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Births, Marriages and Deaths (which in all cases must be authenticated), 3 lines, 2/6; each additional line, 1/0.

Irish Times 'Phone Numbers—Dublin (31 Westmoreland Street)—76535; Cork (18 Cook Street)—1506; Limerick (6 William Street)—472; Belfast (58 Donegall Street)—21787; London (59 Fleet Street)—Central 4350.

BIRTHS.

BROWNLEE—January 24, 1940, at Hatch Street Nursing Home, to Joan (*née* Stringer), wife of Cecil Brownlee, 40 Rathfarnham Park, Dublin, a son.

POWER—January 21, 1940, at St. Jarlath's, 16 Herbert street, to Martin and Ethna Power, St. Quinten, Cowper road, Dublin, a son.

RYAN—January 22, 1940, at Hatch Street Nursing Home, Dublin, to Edna, wife of Giffard Ryan, Nayr, Castlepark, Rathfarnham, a son.

TYSON—January 24, 1940, at Hatch Street Nursing Home, to Audrey (*née* Morse), wife of Dermot Tyson, Mount Mapas, Killiney, Co. Dublin, a son.

WHITE—January 19, 1940, at Leinster Nursing Home, to Dr. and Mrs. David G. White, 56 Lower Gardiner street, a son.

MARRIAGE.

HILL and REILLY—January 15, 1940, in Dublin, Raymond M. second son of the late Marshall Hill, Hillsboro', Listowel, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Merlyn Park, Dublin, to Grace, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reilly, Brighton place, Clonmel, Co. Tipperary.

DEATHS.

BARRINGTON—January 26, 1940, at her residence, Shamrock, Church road, Greystones, Ann Maria, widow of Edward E. Barrington, M.D., Parknasilogue, Enniskerry, eldest daughter of the late Captain Anthony Allen, Ballystraw, Co. Wexford, in her 93rd year. Funeral private.

BURGESS—January 28, 1940, at his residence, Ballina Park, Kilbride, Wicklow, Samuel Burgess, eldest son of the late William Burgess, The Lodge, Tullow. Funeral to Tullow to-morrow (Tuesday), leaving at 1.30 p.m., arriving Tullow at about 4 p.m.

CHILLINGWORTH—January 27, 1940, in his 65th year, Thomas William Chillingworth, of Myrtleville, Crosshaven, Co. Cork, second son of the late Thomas Hare Chillingworth, of Cork.

FARNAN—January 28, 1940, at 5 Merrion square, Dublin, Laura, beloved wife of Dr. R. P. Farnan. R.I.P. Requiem Mass in St. Andrew's, Westland row, at 9 o'clock to-morrow (Tuesday). Funeral strictly private.

FITZROY—January 27, 1940, at 43 Meath street, Dublin, William, dearly-beloved husband of Agnes Fitzroy. Deeply regretted by his sorrowing wife and family and a large circle of friends. Funeral from St. Catherine's Church, Thomas street, to Mount Jerome to-morrow (Tuesday) morning, 30th inst. "Thy will be done."

FITZSIMONS—January 27, 1940, at her residence, Springhill, Raheny, Alice, relict of late Frederick Fitzsimons. Deeply regretted by her sorrowing family, relatives and friends. R.I.P. Funeral from Baldoyle Church this (Monday) morning, after 10 o'clock Mass. No flowers. South African papers please copy.

GRAHAM—Suddenly, at Ballysax Manor, Abraham Graham. Deeply regretted by his brothers and sisters.

HARRISON—January 27, 1940, at Clarinda Park, Dun Laoghaire, Elizabeth, wife of George Harrison, of Dublin and Canada. Funeral to Dean's Grange to-day (Monday), after 10 o'clock Mass, St. Michael's. R.I.P.

KNOX—January 27, 1940, at Drogheda street, Balbriggan, Mary Alice Marjorie (Madge), eldest daughter of the late William and Annie Knox, of Brecan House. Funeral to Balrothery to-day (Monday) at 3 p.m.

LELAND—January 27, 1940, Ernest John Leland, of Blackrock, formerly of Drogheda. Funeral private.

LOUGHMAN—January 27, 1940, at the Monastery of Our Lady of Charity of Refuge, Gloucester street, Dublin, Sister Mary of St. Anne Loughman, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Loughman, Harcourt street, Dublin. R.I.P. Solemn Office and High Mass for the repose of her soul to-morrow (Tuesday), 30th, at 10.0. Funeral immediately afterwards to High Park Convent Cemetery.

MARGETSON—January 28, 1940, at his residence, 58 Ranelagh road, Arthur G., third son of the late William Margetson. Funeral to-morrow (Tuesday) morning to Mount Jerome Cemetery. "Peace, perfect peace."

MORPHY—January 28, 1940, at her residence, Brook Lodge, Mallow, Co. Cork, Edith Mary Lucy Morphy, at an advanced age.

NEWLAND—January 25, 1940, at her residence, 1 Barnhill road, Dalkey, Rosabella Mary, wife of Henry Newland, M.A.

TRENCH—January 25, 1940, at St. Margaret's, Wokingham, Harriott Trench, aged 100, eldest and last surviving daughter of Henry and the Hon. Mrs. Henry Trench. Funeral at St. Paul's, Wokingham, to-day (Monday) at 2.30.

WILSON—January 27, 1940 (suddenly), at the residence of her son-in-law, Dr. Lynmore Day, Rhyl, Clara, widow of the late Edward Wilson, of Clontarf, and Clarinda Park, Kingstown. Funeral strictly private. No flowers.

WOULFE FLANAGAN—January 28, 1940, at his residence, Rosemount, Roebuck, Stephen Woulfe Flanagan, also of Lecarrow Lodge, Co. Sligo, eldest surviving son of the late Right Hon. Stephen Woulfe Flanagan, aged 86 years. R.I.P. Funeral to Corrigeenroe, Boyle, after 10 o'clock Mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Donnybrook, to-morrow (Tuesday), 30th January, arriving at 2.15 p.m.

WREDE—January 27, 1940, at her home, 9 Winton road, Dublin, in her 83rd year, Amy H. Wrede. Funeral private. English papers please copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS received late for this Column will be found on Page 4.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

KENNEDY—The widow, sons and daughter of the late John J. Kennedy, of Margaret place, 565 North Circular road, Dublin, formerly of "Glencar," Glenageary, Co. Dublin, wish to thank most sincerely all those who kindly sent Mass cards and messages of sympathy in their sad bereavement, also those who attended the funeral, and trust that this acknowledgment will be accepted by all.

IN MEMORIAM.

ELLIS—Seventh Anniversary—In ever-loving memory of my dear husband (Harry) Henry Ellis, who passed away, January 29, 1933. "Peace, perfect peace."

GREGORY—In sad and loving memory of our darling Ella, called Home, January 29th, 1931.
With Thee, O Lord, for ever to abide,
In that blest land that has no eventide.

HUGHES—Sixteenth Anniversary—In sad and loving memory of our devoted father, Michael Hughes, who died at his late residence, 21 Ashfield road, Ranelagh, 28th January, 1924.
"Only a memory, all that is left,
Of a dearly-loved father, one of the best."

(CONTINUED IN NEXT COLUMN.)

The Irish Times.

CITY EDITION

PRICE TWOPENCE. DUBLIN, MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940. VOL. LXXXII. NO. 25,756.

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Is Pure Wool Made Perfect for
CHILDREN, LADIES & MEN

EVENTS IN IRELAND are fully summarised in the "WEEKLY IRISH TIMES," with Illustrations. Price Twopence.

BROADCASTING—PAGE 5

MISCELLANEOUS.

ACCOUNTANCY.
DUBLIN Firm of Incorporated Accountants has a Vacancy for an Articled Clerk. Replies should give full particulars as to age and education. Replies to F 186, this office.

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(CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS COLUMN)

IN MEMORIAM.

JONES—In loving memory of my dear husband, Francis H. Jones, who passed away, January 28th, 1938.
Love's greatest gift—Remembrance.

PATERSON—Sixth Anniversary—In loving memory of my beloved husband, Richard J. Paterson, late of Clonaslee, Queen's Co.

WEST—In ever-loving memory of our darling little "Pat" Patricia Monica, who was called Home, 29th January, 1929, aged 7½ years. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

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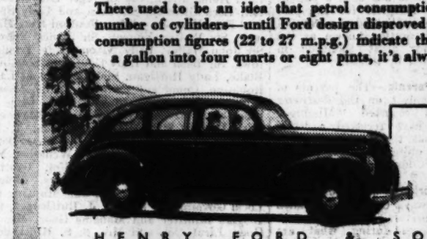

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HOUSEMAN-GARDENER, young, go as Porter or Waiter experienced. Address "Z 2916, Houseman," this office. 24 A

HOUSEMAID Waitress or House Parlourmaid disengaged; country town; experienced.—110, Irish Times Branch Office, Dun Laoghaire. 26 C

HOUSEMAID, experienced, or Housemaid Waitress; city or near; recommended.—F 223, this office.

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SITUATION Required as Head Gamekeeper and Forester by a keen, hard-working, energetic Man; understands all duties; could take entire charge of gentleman's estate; very highly recommended. Address "Z 2944, Gamekeeper," this office. 25 B

SINGLE Man (Protestant), good Milker, Farm Work, Yard and Plain Gardening.—Hayden, Naas. 'Phone 35. 27 B

YOUNG Gentlewoman seeks daily post as Companion or Lady Help in Co. Dublin; cooking, sewing, housework; highest references; available for interview evenings.—F 200, this office. 26 C

YOUTH desires position in farm or garden, good milker, Protestant. Address "Z 2966, Youth," this office. 26 C

YOUNG, experienced Housekeep; good reference; Protestant; town, country.—F 163, this office.

YOUNG Lady, Apprentice Confectionery or Grocery; city, suburbs; recommended.—F 221, this office.

YOUNG Lady (R.C.), 5 years Confectionery, Ices, Tea Rooms, wishes vacancy. Address "Z 2976, Lady," this office.

YOUNG Man, single, seeks situation; care lowl, garden, etc.; make himself useful; indoor. Address "Z 2983, Man," this office. 28 D

YOUNG Man, excellent Waiter, hotel or club; seven years' English experience; excellent references. Address "Z 2982, Waiter," this office. 28 D

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS.

WANTED, SOLICITOR for Provincial Practice; through; experience Conveyancing, Costs and Probate essential. Reply, with copies references, and stating salary, Box 7185, Eason's Advertising Service, Dublin. 25 B

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS, OFFICIALS, SERVANTS, ETC.

See Advertisements under Situations Vacant.

MONEY, PARTNERSHIPS, INVESTMENTS, ETC.

LOANS ADVANCED, £20 to £10,000, in sums of £20, £30, £40, £50, £75 and £100, with or without security.
NATIONAL FINANCE CO., LTD., 63 Middle Abbey St., Dublin. 'Phone 43780.

ADVANCES on Jewellery, Pianos, Furniture, etc.—Gorman's, Pawnbroker, Winetavern street (Opposite Four Courts Hotel), Dublin. Phone 71900. T

A BOUT Private Loans—£20, upwards, advanced.—Carr's, Limited, 5 Lower Abbey street, Dublin. Phone 41615. T

ADVANCES £10 upwards, by post if desired.—J. Elkinson, 5 Montague street, Dublin. Established 1908. T

CASH Advances, £25 to £5,000, with or without security.—The Dublin Finance Corporation, Ltd., 6 Westmoreland street, Dublin. Phone 21787. T

CASH Advanced £10 and upwards, with or without security.—S. Motsovit, 34 Exchequer street, Dublin. T

CASH Advanced, £10, upwards.—P. and J. Tooher, 5a Fownes street. Phone 21738. T

LOANS Advanced, £10 and upwards, with or without security.—Commercial Union Loan and Discount Co., 107 Mid Abbey street. Phone, 45096. Established 1912. T

£20 AND Upwards Advanced without security.—Central Trust, Ltd., 17 Clare street, Dublin.

MALE SERVANTS WANTED.

See Advertisements under Situations Vacant.

MEDICAL, NURSING AND APPOINTMENTS.

CHIROPODIST, M.N.I.Ch.-M.I.S.P., open to engagement with commercial concern of standing.—F 128, this office. 25 B

NURSE Attendant, very kind, would care invalid lady or gent, city or suburbs; highly recommended.—F 112, this office. 25 B

NURSE, 28 years, R.C., wishes post as Companion Help or Attendant; considerate disposition; residing in Tipperary; disengaged; interview if necessary. Address "Z 2923, Nurse," this office. 24 B

NURSE Attendant disengaged; small salary, city, suburbs; elderly, useful, companionable, needlewoman; interview.—R 0 932, Irish Times Branch Office, Rathmines. 26 A

NURSE, Companion, Attendant, free early February; highest reference; Dublin or near.—Girls' Friendly Society, 20 Upper Merrion street.

NURSE ATTENDANT REQUIRED, daily (2-7), for elderly lady; vicinity Goatstown.—F 242, this office.

WANTED, ASSISTANT in home for invalids; Protestant, first February. Apply Miss Ronayne, 8 Adelaide place, St. Luke's, Cork. 25 A

EDUCATION, TUITIONS, ETC.

ALL Professional and University Prelims., Oral and Correspondence. Success lists free.—McGuire's College, Gardiner's Mow, Dublin. T

ALL Classes now Working at the Dublin College, 11 Hume street. 10 X

BACKWARD Pupils coached individually, well-known expert; moderate.—F 224, this office. 27 B

COLAISTE LAISEAN, 89 Ceannog Parnell.—Seans-Cupra Speiriulta an rudai anoir i scoil Samdoidan an Roinn Oideachais, Maince 1, 1940. Luac, Sint. 22 X

FORMER German Headmaster, teaches German, private lessons, classes at the Country Shop.—G. Gunther, Castle Park, Dalkey. 25 A

GRINDS—Latin, French, Irish, English, Mathematics.—Margaret McMackin, M.A., 59 Grafton street. 25 B

IRISH, British Civil Service, Commercial Training, Backward Pupils Coached.—Mercantile College, 57 Upper George's street, Dun Laoghaire, Dublin.

TUITIONS in French, English, Latin, Irish, Spanish, History, Geography for school and university exams by university trained expert; backward and delicate pupils given special attention. Moderate fees. distinguished references.—E 1911, this office. 22 A

GOVERNESSES AND TUTORS WANTED.

RESIDENT GOVERNESS (R.C.) WANTED, country place, convenient Dublin; usual subjects, French, Music, etc.; Degree preferred. Details from "Z 2917, Governess," this office. 24 A

WANTED a GOVERNESS for boy, age 3½ years; must have an Honours B.A. and be fond of children; preference will be given to girl with experience child education; boy shares an infant's nurse with younger brother, but the Governess must be willing to supervise housekeeping and nurse for child; quiet country place in West. Reply, stating salary and qualifications, Box 7164, Eason's Advertising Service, Dublin. 25 B

DOMESTICS WANTED.

WANTED, GIRL to ASSIST HOUSEWORK, 9.30 to 5.30; Dollymount; state wages. Address "Z 2970, Girl," this office. 26 D

WANTED, for flat, Pembroke, refined DAILY MAID; must be well recommended.—F 243, this office.

IRISH TIMES
EMPLOYMENT REGISTRY.
NO FEES CHARGED.
HOURS ..... 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturdays ..... 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
The Matron has several vacancies on her books to recommended, unemployed, experienced and untrained, placed immediately
31 Westmoreland Street, Dublin.
'Phone, 76555.

GENERAL SERVANTS WANTED.

A GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTED for kitchen and housework. Written application, Farquharson's, Dunbrody. 26 C

DONNYBROOK—GENERAL REQUIRED, good reference essential; experienced girl £30, or partly trained £24.—905, Irish Times Branch Office, Bargat Street Bridge. 26 C

WANTED, capable GENERAL, good cook; Rathmines district; three in family; wages £30 to £35.—F 164, this office. 26 C

WANTED, DAILY GENERAL; Blackrock; good cooking essential.—F 174, this office. 26 A

WANTED, GENERAL, Terenure, family two; copies references; state wages, age. Address "Z 2990, General," this office. 27 C

WANTED, capable GENERAL; two adults and two children; good wages. Call 17 Kenilworth road. 28 B

NURSES WANTED.

RETIRED, capable NURSEMAID, some experience; no care child nearly two years; send copies references and state age and wages expected. Address "Z 2977, Nursemaid," this office. 27 B

COOKS AND DAIRYMAIDS WANTED.

EXPERIENCED, young COOK GENERAL REQUIRED for modern house; adult family.—Lee, 107 Templeogue road, Terenure. 25 B

WANTED, young, experienced COOK GENERAL for Foxrock; modern house; state age, experience, send copies of references.—F 32, this office. 24 A

WANTED for Co. Carlow, experienced COOK, used to dairy; two other servants kept; good wages to suitable applicant; copies of references essential. Address "Z 2919, Cook," this office. 24 C

WANTED, Protestant COOK GENERAL and HOUSE PARLOURMAID; small house, Mayo; only those with highest references need apply. Address "Z 2931, Cook," this office. 25 B

WANTED, February, young, experienced COOK; country place; Aga cooker. Apply, with particulars, Mrs. Warham, Johnstown, Chapelizod, County Dublin. 26 A

WANTED, COOK GENERAL, for Meath (Dublin 8 miles), aged

NEW AND USED

Motor Vehicles and Cycles

MOTOR CARS.

AUSTINS—We have available a few economical Secondhand Saloons, in good condition, 10 and 12 h.p.; any trial; easy payments arranged if desired. Write or call.—Lincoln and Nolan, Ltd., 57-58 Baggot street, Dublin. T

R. W. ARCHER & CO., LTD., FORD MAIN DEALERS, 65 LOWER MOUNT STREET and 75 SOUTH CIRCULAR ROAD, DUBLIN.

PASSENGER and COMMERCIAL MODELS from Stock, also TRACTORS, SPARE PARTS, and First-class SERVICE AND REPAIRS.

AUSTIN 10 h.p. Saloon, black, with blue leather, 1939 model, guaranteed in good order; £190.—W. B. Crawford (Dublin), Ltd., Earlsfort Garage, Hatch street, Dublin. 25 B

WOLSELEY 14 h.p. Saloon, 1938 model, black, with brown leather; has only done 12,000 miles; a bargain for £240.—W. B. Crawford (Dublin), Ltd., Earlsfort Garage, Hatch street, Dublin. 25 B

LORRIES, VANS, MOTOR AND STEAM HAULAGE.

DODGE Van, 1937 model, in exceptionally clean condition, one owner only, all tyres practically new; £85.—Annamoe Garage, Old Cabra road. 26 A

AUTO-CYCLES.

ANY Make Supplied. Catalogues Free. Easy Payments. Spares, Repairs.—Erne Co., 17 Lower Baggot street. 23 X

ACCESSORIES, TYRES, ETC.

COOK'S for Tyres, Oils, Batteries, Liners, Patches; flat run tyres relined (worn tyres re-grooved for 3/6); vulcanising, retreading.—Fenian street, Westland Row, Dublin. T

BICYCLES.

ALL-STEEL Raleigh—Cash and Easy Payment orders sent carriage paid per 'bus or rail. All models 10/- deposit, including those fitted with Dynohub.—Stevens, "The Cycle King," 2 Aston's Quay and 244 Rathmines road, Dublin. T

A PRIVATE Sale, a brand New B.S.A. Gent's, model 904E; Lady's, 926A, with Miller's electric lighting; list prices £9 10/-, £7 16/6; no reasonable offer refused.—P 160, this office. 26 C

B.S.A.—The World's Best Value. A quality Cycle at a reasonable price. Give us a call before deciding on your new model.—Kelly's, Bachelor's Walk. T

RALEIGH—Call and inspect our range of models. Catalogues and full particulars.—Kelly's, Bachelor's Walk. T

CHAUFFEURS, MECHANICS.

See Advertisements under Situations Vacant.

FOR SALE

The following vehicles are held for Sale and may be inspected at Messrs. R. J. GOFF & CO.'S Premises at LOWER MOUNT STREET, DUBLIN:

1938/39	3 ton Dodge Truck	£230
1937	4 ton Federal Truck	£175
1935	9 h.p. Rover Saloon	£80
1936	23 h.p. Terraplane	£85
1935	14 h.p. Vauxhall	£85
1936	8 h.p. Ford	£80

FINANCIAL NOTES AND NEWS

"Big Five" Deposits Soar

A big expansion in deposits to a new high record and a sweeping increase in Money Market assets are the leading features of the 1939 balance-sheets of the "Big Five" London banks, completed by the issue of Lloyd's report. Total deposits for the five banks are £2,094,100,000, compared with £1,950,100,000 at end-1938, and with the previous peak figure of £2,030,100,000 for 1937. The increase in the year thus amounts to £144,000,000 or 7.4 per cent., which is the largest increase in any one year since 1932, the year in which the cheap money drive reversed the acute deflation of 1931. Very high deposit levels were reached during the severe inflation which immediately followed the last war, but, although comparison with that period is complicated by subsequent bank amalgamations, it is probable that the present figure surpasses the peak of the 1919-'20 inflation. Each of the five banks participated in the expansion, the increases ranging from 5.9 per cent. for the Westminster to 9 per cent. for Lloyd's.

At the Company Meetings

At the Hawker Siddeley annual meeting, the Chairman stated that, while the whole effort of the company's capacity was directed towards supplying the armed Forces, they were still permitted to maintain some of their export business, and this had contributed appreciably to the turnover of the year.

Mr. Eric Miller, speaking at the annual meeting of the United Serdang (Sumatra) Rubber Company, pointed out that the Netherlands Indies export duty and company tax took 8 per cent. on the issued share capital, while British taxation took 5 per cent., making 9 per cent. in all, as against the dividend of 5 per cent. to the shareholders.

Mr. E. V. Pearce, at the annual meeting of the British Tin Investment Corporation, said that there is nothing at the moment to induce the corporation to sell any part of its holdings. He maintained that, although the recent unprecedented demand for tin can hardly be expected to continue, prospects for the industry in 1940 are, indeed, bright.

Dublin Artisans' Dwellings

The Dublin Artisans' Dwellings Co., Ltd., will hold its 84th ordinary general meeting at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, February 6, in their offices, 12 and 13 William street. The transfer books will be closed from January 30 to February 6, both dates inclusive.

Tobacco Securities

The tone of Lord Catto's speech at the meeting of the Tobacco Securities Trust Company was one of tempered optimism. The company's stock of shellac, which it was at one time feared would become a liability on the company's reserves, has now been largely disposed of. Part of it was husbanded in expectation of higher prices, and this policy has been fully justified. Lord Catto quoted an amusing laugh from the speech of Sir Hugh Cunliffe-Owen at the meeting of the British-American Tobacco Company, in which group Tobacco Securities holds a very big interest. The point stressed was, of course, the growth of taxation under war conditions, not only as it directly affects the company, but as it affects the purchasing power of the people. There is no doubt that tobacco companies face a trying period. If the war is a long one taxation will become increasingly severe, and, as the cost of living rises, the margin available to the bulk of the people for luxuries such as tobacco will grow correspondingly less. In addition to this there is the problem of raw material supplies. Shareholders will be comforted, however, by the fact that the industry has wisely seen to it that stocks are plentiful. Moreover, it has always shown great resiliency in the face of difficulties.

DUBLIN DISTRICT COURT

WAITER CHARGED WITH CATTLE THEFT

DEALER ON CHARGE OF RECEIVING

(BEFORE MR. LENNON.)

William Donnelly (31), described as a waiter, of Ashbourne, Co. Meath, was charged with the larceny of fifteen polly bullocks, the property of Mr. Joseph McGrath, jun., Cabinteely House, Cabinteely, from the lands of Miss Josephine Derham, Finglas, between the 19th and 23rd December, 1939. Donnelly was also charged with receiving the cattle and having them illegally in his possession in the Cattle Market on December 21st.

John Lyons, cattle dealer, Skeen road, Cabra (32), was charged with receiving the cattle from Donnelly, knowing them to have been stolen. The cattle were valued at £345.

Detective-Sergeant Durken said that on Friday Donnelly said: "I did not steal them." When charged he said: "I have nothing to say to the charge." Between 10 and 11 a.m. on last Saturday witness said that he arrested Lyons at the Bridewell, where he voluntarily introduced himself. On being arrested and cautioned he said: "I did not know they were stolen."

Mr. Lennon—Has the property been discovered?

Detective-Sergeant Durken—The cattle have been discovered in England. I hold a cheque for their value.

Mr. Connolly, solicitor (Mr. Liam Trant, McCarthy's office), applied for bail for Lyons.

Mr. Lennon allowed Lyons bail in £50 and one independent surety of £100.

Mr. James Fagan, solicitor, applied for bail for Donnelly.

Bail was granted in both cases and remands ordered.

IRISH NEWS IN BRIEF

"Lilac Time" in Sligo.—Hundreds were unable to obtain admission to the Gillooly Hall, Sligo, last night, for the presentation by St. Mary's Choral Society of Schubert's "Lilac Time."

* * *

Remanded.—At a special court in Listowel, William Kenny, Convent street, Listowel, was remanded in custody to the next District Court, charged with the larceny of £5 at a dance in aid of the free luncheons fund.

* * *

Broken Lifeboat Washed Up.—Quantities of wreckage were washed ashore along the south coast of Wexford on Saturday. The wreckage consisted principally of shattered timber. A stove in the ship's lifeboat and some tins of preserves were also washed up.

* * *

Body Found.—The body of Dennis Rodgers (63), who lived alone at Newtownards road, Bangor, County Down, was found floating in the sea at Bangor on Saturday, and at an inquest later a verdict of death by drowning was returned.

* * *

Boy Scout's V.C.—William Spence, a 17 years old Boy Scout, who has been a patient in Portrush Cottage Hospital for the past thirteen months, was on Saturday presented with the Cornwall decoration known as the Boy Scouts' V.C. for great fortitude in bearing suffering caused by illness.

* * *

Good News for Parents.—The parents of Isaac Lavery, telegraphist on the destroyer Grenville, who was reported "Missing—believed drowned," have received a letter from him stating that though seven of his pals were lost, he is quite well. The parents live at Whiteabbey, County Antrim.

* * *

Free Fares for Workers.—A threat by the Dublin United Tramways Company to abolish free transport for drivers and conductors travelling as passengers during what are termed the "peak periods" has been held in abeyance pending the result of a discussion on the matter between the unions and the company.

* * *

Now in Belfast.—General George L. Carpenter, the new head of the Salvation Army, arrived in Belfast on Saturday on a three days' visit to Northern Ireland. Accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter, he was entertained to luncheon at Government House, Hillsborough, by the Governor and the Duchess of Abercorn.

* * *

Was on Graf Spee.—The relatives of Mr. P. C. Cummins, Newerstown, Co. Cork, have learned that he was on board the Graf Spee during the naval battle off Montevideo Harbour. Mr. Cummins was a wireless operator on one of the merchantmen sunk by the German raider. He was released when the warship put in to Montevideo.

* * *

Northern Tillage.—Speaking on the tillage campaign at County Derry Committee of Agriculture in Coleraine on Saturday, Dr. Rhynehart, of the Northern Ministry of Agriculture, stated that up to January 25 applications for the ploughing subsidy in respect of 27,395 acres of old grass land in Co. Derry had been received. Applications at the same date had been received in respect of 171,000 acres for the whole of Northern Ireland, and the Ministry expected to have the 250,000 acres of tillage completed within the next two months.

* * *

The Clergyman's Help.—The resourcefulness of the Rev. Phineas McKee, B.A., minister of Downshire Road Presbyterian Church, Newry, enabled a young Newry couple to get married during the week-end. When the wedding party arrived at Rostrevor Presbyterian Church they found that the Drumreagh river had burst its banks and two feet of water flowed past the church entrance. Mr. McKee borrowed a pair of waders and carried the bride and her attendants through the flood to the top of the church steps, while villagers did likewise for the groom and best man. This was repeated at the end of the ceremony.

* * *

Protest for Prisoners.—A resolution of protest against "the reign of terror in North-East Ulster and the brutal treatment of Irish men and Irish women there," was sent to the Government of Northern Ireland from Galway County Council on Saturday. The Council had before them a letter from Mr. C. McGlade, Hon. Secretary of the Irish Prisoners' National Aid Society. The Chairman (Mr. Eamonn Corbett) said that it was their duty to protest against the brutal treatment in the North. To keep prisoners in jail for the duration of the war was tyranny of the worst sort.

* * *

Memorial to "Father."—A movement is on foot in South-East Wexford to raise a public memorial at Tacumshane at the birthplace of Commodore John Barry, the "Father of the American Navy." It is intended that the memorial should take the form of a statue with a plaque recording that John Barry was the first naval officer commissioned by President George Washington, and giving an account of his exploits and subsequent organisation of the United States Navy. Many of Commodore Barry's kinsfolk are buried in Lady's Island Cemetery and at St. Mary's Cemetery, Tagoat, Co. Wexford.

* * *

Contractor Owes Over £700.—"If a man makes a mess of his business by undertaking an uneconomic contract he was depriving a competent contractor of the work as well as engaging labourers whom he could not pay," said District Justice Goff at Navan District Court when Patrick Fitzsimons applied for a committal order against Patrick Duffy, building contractor, Leggan, Wilkinstown, for failing to comply with an instalment order made against him on 10th November last. Plaintiff stated he was employed as a builder's labourer from February, 1939, to July, 1939, and the amount due by the defendant was £18 10s., including costs, and nothing was paid since the decree was issued. The defendant said he did not possess any assets and owed over £700. When the defendant undertook to pay 30s. month the Justice adjourned the case for three months.

SEVILLE ORANGES COMING

Better supplies of Seville oranges are anticipated in the course of a fortnight, owing to new shipping arrangements that will come into effect next Wednesday.

From Wednesday there will be an embargo on the importation of wine into Britain, and as a result there has been a big rush for space on all steamers coming from Spain. One of the effect of the present situation has been to crush out normal shipments of Seville oranges, which at the moment are very scarce here. In about two weeks' time supplies of these oranges will be much heavier, as shippers will be able to take advantage of the increased stowage from Thursday to make the necessary adjustments in their exports to Ireland.

THE RED CROSS RACE

FASHIONS DEFY THE WEATHER

In spite of unfavourable weather conditions, the meeting at Leopardstown on Saturday last—fulfilled all expectations, and racegoers from all over Ireland, as well as cross-Channel visitors, came in their thousands to see the long-awaited Red Cross Steeplechase.

The crowd must have been the largest ever seen at Leopardstown, and the rain, which fell incessantly during the afternoon, made a great majority seek shelter in the covered stands and extra accommodation that had been provided.

Fashions were defiant of the weather, for it was noticeable that most women came smartly garbed, with adequate protection in the way of macintoshes and overshoes.

Fur coats were a popular choice, and, in spite of the fact that waterproof hoods were worn by many women, most of them came in smart felt sports hats and even fur toques to match their coats.

Mrs. Sealy, who was seen in the Stewards box, wore a leather coat and felt riding hat, and Lady Alexandra Beasley came in a maize coloured tweed suit with a matching felt cap.

Viscountess Jocelyn chose a brown sealskin coat and toque to match, while Viscountess Powerscourt wore a grey tweed coat with a green felt riding hat.

Mrs. Sean Lemass had a grey astrakhan coat, with which she wore a green felt hat with a brown velvet anood, and Mrs. P. J. Ruttledge was smart in a full-length coat of black Persian lamb, with white ermine scarf. Her Persian lamb toque was trimmed with ermine tails.

Miss Joy O'Rourke wore a camel hair belted coat with a small rust coloured felt hat, and Lady Nugent was in nigger brown.

Mrs. Frank MacDermott wore a three-quarter length swagger fur coat over a stone green suit, with a bright scarlet scarf, and a smart sports hat to match. Lady Charles Cavendish favoured an ocelot coat and felt hat, trimmed with a multi-coloured leather band.

Mrs. Davil Plunket looked well in a bright coral coloured tweed suit, with a pale lemon turban and blouse.

Mrs. Desmond Hurley came in a herring-bone tweed coat over a rust coloured tweed *ensemble*, with which she wore a felt beret of the same shade, and Mrs. Sean MacEntee protected her Lido blue suit with a black waterproof cape.

Miss Andrews was in black with an ocelot toque and scarf and unusual ocelot trimmed shoes, and Mrs. Frank Aiken came in a grey squirrel coat.

Mrs. P. Dunne Cullinan wore a camel hair coat and a navy felt hat.

Among those present were:—The President (Dr. Douglas Hyde), the Marchioness of Waterford, the Earl of Meath, Viscount Powerscourt, Lady Eva Forbes, Lord and Lady Talbot de Malahide, Lord and Lady Ratdonnell, Lord Bicester, Lady de Freyne, Lord Charles Cavendish, Lady Hemphill, Lord Holmpatrick, the Dowager Lady Hemphill, Lord Glenavy, Sir Cecil and Lady Staffford-King-Harman, Miss Stafford-King-Harman, Sir Walter Nugent, Sir James Nelson, Sir John Maffey, Lady Nixon, Lady Trimlestown, Sir Basil and Lady Goulding, Sir Ulick Blake, Lady Hartigan, Sir Thomas and Lady Robinson, Count and Countess Taaffe, Lieut.-Col. the Hon. Edward and Mrs. Corb Stourton, Duc and Duchesse de Stacpoo.e, Miss Iris de Stacpoole, Right Hon. T. K. Laidlaw, Major E. M. Conolly, Miss Betty Laidlaw, Hon. H. G. and Mrs. Wellesley, Mr. W. E. Wylie, K.C., Lieut.-Col. Grattan Bellew, Madam O'Mahony, Mrs. Helme, Major Dermot McCalmont, the Minister for Local Government (Mr. P. J. Ruttledge), the Belgian Minister and Madame Goor, Mr. B. Goor, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. S. S. Hill-Dillon, the Misses Hill Dillon, Senator Frank MacDermot, Mrs. Geoffrey Palmer, the Misses Gaisford St. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoare, Capt. Boyd-Rochfort, V.C., and Mrs. Boyd-Rochfort, Mr. Ion Villiers-Stuart, the Minister for Co-Ordination of Defensive Measures (Mr Frank Aiken), Mrs. Page Croft, Mrs. D. More O'Ferrall, Mr. and Mrs. Dermot McGillycuddy, Col. and Mrs. Arthur Black.

Mrs. Wilfred Fitzgerald, Miss Molly O'Rourke, M.F.H.; Mr. Isadore Blake, Major T. Loftus Goff, Mr. F. McKeever, Mrs. Robert Kennedy, Mr. Maxwell Arnott, Major and Mrs. Power, Mr. Peter Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Alistair Dann, the Minister for Industry and Commerce (Mr. Sean MacEntee), Mr. R. More O'Ferrall, Capt. and Mrs. F. Boylan, Miss Anne Gregory, M.F.H.; Capt. and Mrs. G. F. Dunne, Major and Mrs. E. M. Shirley, Mrs. P. Dunne Cullinan, the Minister for Supplies (Mr. Sean Lemass), Miss K. Nixon, Mr. Christopher Nixon, Mr. Cecil Nixon, Miss R. Mansfield, Mr. Andrew Moore, Miss Grace, Mr. Usher, Mrs. McElligott, Miss Dorothy Paget, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rogers, Mr. Brian Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Delmege, Capt. Eccles, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Geoghegan, Capt. ffrench Davis, Mrs. Orpen, President of the High Court and Mrs. Conor Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cronin, Mr. Ralph Brereton Barry, Mrs. Denis Daly, Mrs. Barry Browne, Capt. Spencer Freeman, Capt. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Miss Jane Gill, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. J. McGrath, Mrs. Lillis, Mr. Barry Lillis, Mrs. Davidson, Miss G. O'Connor, Mrs. Peter Powell, Mr. Gerald Annesley, Capt. and Mrs. Gerald Martin, Major and Mrs. Victor Parr, Mrs. Dermot Gogarty.

Miss Maria Lysaght, Miss Molly Morrough-Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Waddington, Miss Jocelyn Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rank, Miss G. Redington, Mr. and Mrs. W. Aitken, Mrs. Riddel Martin, Miss Olive O'Brien, Miss Betty Evans, Miss Pamela Goodbody, Madam O'Callaghan, Mr. H. Gill, Dr. and Mrs. Bethel Solomons, Mr. Bethel Solomons, Mr. Michael Solomons, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Colville, Miss Susan Colville, Mr. R. G. Leonard, K.C.; Miss Shiela Myers, Mrs. Grace Goodbody, Major and Mrs. A. H. Watt, Mrs. Livingstone Learmonth, M.F.H.; Miss Joan Manly, Mr. Hugh Pack-Beresford, Senator J. J. Parkinson, Miss Cicely Peel, the Misses Minch and Miss Olga Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Kehoe, Mr. C. A. Rogers, Mr. Manliffe Barrington, Mr. F. S. Myerscough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander, Mr. F. H. O'Donnell, Mr. Cecil Brabazon, Mr. Ernest Bellaney, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Smyllie, Mr. Desmond Hurley, Miss Liele Brabazon, Miss B. Jameson, Mr. Patrick Jameson, Miss L. Parke, Mrs. Maurice Horan, Mr. Tony Coungr, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Myerscough, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chance, Mr. Hugh Mooney, Mr. P. Dunne, Surgeon H. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Keane, Mr. Terence de Vere White, Miss Patricia de Vere White, Dr. and Mrs. Somerville Large, Mr. Gerard Sweetman, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Synnott, Mrs. Eustace Duckett.

Mrs. Sutton, Mr. S. Lignell, Mrs. Webster, Dr. Geraghty, Miss Rooney, Mrs. Dudley, Walshe, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beary, Mr. F. Glynn, Major T. Hallinan, Mr. L. Egan, Miss Ingrid MacDermott, Mr. and Mrs. David Fitzgerald, Mr. S. Haughton, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. E. Horsbrugh Porter, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. O'Reilly, Miss Vera Mahony, Mr. F. W. Gradwell, Judge and Mrs. Gleeson, Mr. Desmond Mayne, Mr. Ernest Knapp, Miss Kathleen Murphy, Miss Marnan, Miss Maeve Marnan, Miss Molly Craig, Miss Ann Spring, Miss Joan Roche, Mr. Simon Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Lloyd, Miss Nedda Lloyd, Miss Shiela O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Irwin, Miss Mary Irwin, Miss Eileen Shee, Miss B. Henchie and Mrs. Goddard, Miss Givette Waddell, Mrs. Aliaga Kelly, Miss Mary Aliaga Kelly, Major Joyce, Miss O'Neill Donnellan, Mr. John O'Neill Donnellan, Miss Joan Rearden, Mr. Michael Dunne, Mrs. T. G. Stevens, Mr. Stephen Ashlin, Miss Stephanie Ashlin, Miss M. Strickland, Miss B. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murphy, Miss Sybil Drummond, Dr. and Mrs. Louis Werner, Mr. Allen Nolan, Mr. P. J. Leonard, Mr. Peter Roper, Miss Betty Greene, Mrs. O'Conor Donelon.

Miss M. O'Conor Donelon, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzherbert, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Foley, Miss Hallam, Mrs. Keats, Miss P. Cox, Mr. James Greene, the Misses Tyrrell, Mrs. Harold Quinlan, Mr. P. McCann, Miss Mary McCann, Mr. Ivor Barry, Miss Lucy Murphy, Miss Annette Mahony, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strahan, Miss Doris Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Scott, Miss Helen Blake, Miss P. Myerscough, Mrs. Henchie, Mr. Stamford Roche, the Misses M. and V. Roche, Mr. R. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. C. Martin, Mr. J. O'Shaughnessy, Miss Tampi Hudson, Mr. Martin Fitzgerald, Mr. Torrie Large, Mrs. Clarke, Miss Joyce Clarke, Dr. T. O. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Mara, Miss Hazel Colquhoun, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Duggan, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Murphy, Mrs. Hugh Maguire, Mr. Cyril McCormick, Mr. F. J. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Downes, Miss Carmel Reddy, Mrs. Clement Peters, Miss M. Peters.

DANCES

LIMERICK HUNT BALL

The Limerick Hunt ball, which took place on Saturday night in the Royal Hibernian Hotel, Dublin, was a most successful function. Representatives of numerous Irish hunts were present, and over three hundred people attended, of whom a great many were visitors from the North and South of Ireland.

One of the earliest arrivals was Mrs. J. Alexander, whose slim black dress was accompanied by an oyster-coloured moird bolero appliqued in black, and the Marchioness of Waterford chose a pale blue brocade gown with a velvet tontee to match.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy came in brown velvet, with shoulder-traps of cherry-coloured velvet, and Mrs. F. Boylan wore a handsome gown of violet crêpe, with diamond clips in the low, square neckline.

Lady Hemphill's smart white crêpe dress had white lace sleeves, and Miss Elizabeth Goodbody wore scarlet chiffon.

One of the many Southern visitors was Mrs. G. A. Harris, who looked well in black velvet, with diamanté shoulder-straps.

Mrs. Segrave Daly chose lilac-coloured slipper satin for her Edwardian gown, and Viscountess Jocelyn came in a white slipper satin dress with an Edwardian neckline. Her sister, the Hon. Mrs. H. G. Wellesley, was in green.

Mrs. Eustace Duckett was wearing a smart black dress and a matching jacket with a gold motif on each sleeve, and Mrs. Robert Hoare wore royal blue with gold sequin trimming.

Mrs. Livingstone-Learmonth, M.F.H., was smart in a silver fox cape over a slim raisin-coloured crêpe dress, with original draping on the bodice and skirt, and Countess Taaffe wore a full-skirted figured gown with a wide red belt.

Mrs. Victor Parr chose a long-sleeved grey gown with a gold kid belt, and Mrs. David Fitzgerald came in pale gold lamé.

Mrs. Hugh Delmege chose shell pink moire, and Mrs. Dermot McGillycuddy was in black.

Among those present were:—Mr. J. Alexander (Master), Major Dermot McCalmont, Sir Ernest Goff, Major and Mrs. A. H. Watt, Major and Mrs. Waller, Mr. G. A. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Herdman, Mr. John Silcock, Lord Glenavy, Mr. Robert Hoare, Mr. Porter Porter, Captain L. Thomas, Captain F. Boylan, Miss Ingrid MacDermott, Miss Anne Gregory, M.F.H.; Count Taaffe, Miss Molly Morrough Ryan, Commander Bayliss, Mr. Segrave Daly, Hon. H. G. Wellesley, Miss Olive Creed, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cronin, Mr. Peter Burrell, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Waddington, Miss Jane Gill, Miss Sheppard, Mrs. Denis Daly, Miss Paloma Hone, Mr. R. Davidson, Mr. David Fitzgerald, Mr. Cyril McCormick, Mr. John Lombard, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Shiela White, Miss Joan Roche, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rank, Miss B. Mansfield, Miss L. Brabazon, Major Victor Parr, Mrs. Hugh Delmege, Mr. Dermot McGillycuddy, Mr. E. Lennon, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Murphy, Mr. Ernest Knapp, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Dermot O'Brien, Dr. Brian O'Brien, Dr. Comyn, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Henderson, Mr. Desmond Goodbody, Miss B. Henchie, Miss Mary McCann, Mrs. Goddard, Miss Hazel Colquhoun, Miss T. Kerr, Miss Eileen Shee, Miss G. Redington, Mr. Counihan, Miss Enid Madill, Miss Louise Hutton, Mr. Donald Pierce, Miss Betty Russell.

SOUTH MAYO HUNT BALL REVIVED

Over 300 people attended the revival ball of the South Mayo Hunt in the historic castle at Ashford, Cong, the former western seat of the Right Hon. E. A. Guinness.

The following were members of the committee:—Messrs. G. Maguire, and B. Daly (joint secretaries), Mr. M. Forde, Captain and Mrs. Browne, Mr. O'Malley and Mr. P. S. Daly. The attendance included:—The Prince and Princess D'Ardia Carraciola, M. Blondel, French Minister to Eire; Mr. and Mrs. Vesey Stoney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maguire, Captain and Mrs. D. S. Browne, Lord and Lady Oranmore and Browne, Lady Nilson, Major and Miss Roche, Dr. and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pedder-Phipps, Mr. B. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Daly, Captain Ramsey, Mr. M. Forde and Mrs. Forde, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gaffney, Mr. M. Hurst, Miss M. Pike, Mr. Tambull, Lord Mayor of Cardiff; Mr. P. Sweeney, Mrs. Seawright, Mrs. Millis-McDonnell, Miss Cooper, Mr. T. Campbell, Miss Higgins, Miss M. Murphy, Mr. M. Mellett, Mr. M. Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Flannery, Dr. and Mrs. Hawkshaw, Mr. P. McEllen, Mr. J. O'Brien, Miss O'Brien, the Misses M. and H. Huggard, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walsh, Mr. G. P. Beegan, Mr. M. Staunton, Mr. J. Begley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Higgins, Captain and Mrs. Staunton, Mr. V. O'Connor, Miss M. O'Connor, Dr. F. Mulligan, Dr. G. Maguire and Mrs. Maguire, Mr. W. A. F. Sandys, Miss French, Miss Turner, Mr. A. Carson, Miss E. Carson, the Misses M. and R. Clarke, Miss T. Lyons, Mr. J. A. Loughlin, Miss M. O'Boyle, Mr. R. Bell, Mr. Roughneen, Miss J. McNally, Miss A. McNally, Dr. Kirby, Dr. S. O'Hara, Mr. F. J. O'Brien, Mr. M. O'Hara, Miss E. Jones, Mr. J. Cahill, Mr. J. Hopkins, Miss Hopkins, Miss H. Symers, Mr. F. Conway, Miss J. Conway, Mr. W. J. V. Comerford, Mr. R. Mellett, Miss Mellett, Mr. Murphy, Mr. W. J. Gilmore, Mr. A. Nixson, Miss Newton, Miss Murphy, Mr. D. F. Gaynor, Miss Gaynor, Mr. J. F. Glynn, the Misses Glynn, Mr. and Mrs. McDonagh, Mr. J. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Sullivan, Miss B. Murphy, Miss T. Hughes, Miss K. Fahey, Mr. J. J. Conroy, Mr. H. Pelly, Mr. J. Coen, Miss Brady, Mr. J. Cheevers, Miss G. Fahey, Mr. M. Kean, Mr. J. Tummon, Mrs. Daly, Mr. J. McEllen and Mr. J. Griffith.

MOUNTJOY SCHOOL OLD BOYS' DANCE

There was a large attendance in the Metropole Ballroom on Saturday night last, when the annual dance of the Mountjoy School Old Boys' Association was held.

Spot prizes were distributed throughout the evening, and exhibition dances were given by Miss Marjorie Lyndon and partner.

Representatives were present from the following:—High School, St. Andrew's College, St. Columba's College, Wesley College, King's Hospital, and St. Patrick's Grammar and Diocesan School.

The following constituted the committee:—Messrs. C. R. R. Magrath (president), T. H. Corrigan, F. S. Poff, A. L. Barber, R. H. Sheppard, A. W. Nowlan, J. Montgomery, A. H. Thomas, E. J. Furlong, D. W. Lowe, and C. D. Sutton; Mrs. Poff, the Misses L. Scott, J. Macreadie, and R. Montgomery, and Mrs. O'Donnell.

The attendance included:—Mr. W. Tate, Mr. H. Murdock, Miss Stewart, Miss V. Allshire, Mr. K. Ellis, Mr. G. Grice, Miss F. Earle, Captain and Mrs. J. R. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. R. McCullagh, Mr. and Mrs. Learmont, Mr. and Mrs. D. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Kirwan, Messrs. S. Mooney, G. A. Watson, G. Elliman, H. O. Stanley, A. W. Browne, S. Giles, H. A. Campbell, E. W. Ardill, J. A. Robinson, S. V. Crawford, R. Thornton, and D. Kellett, jun.; Mr. and Mrs. T. White, and Mr. and Mrs. Fearey, Dr. and Mrs. McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. Starks, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCoy, Miss Isobel McCoy, Mr. William Ribton, and Miss Ethel Magee.

CLONTARF GOLF CLUB DANCE

The annual dance held by the Clontarf Golf Club in the clubhouse on Saturday night last was well attended by members and their friends. The arrangements were in the hands of the following capable committee:—Messrs. M. Fitzgerald (captain), J. Cregan (hon. secretary), B. J. Doyle (hon. treasurer), V. Dallas, T. T. Prestage, J. Ryan, T. P. Ryan, Captain J. Kenny, and Mr. T. Smith.

Among those present were:—Mrs. W. Mombrum, Mrs. M. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lynch, the Misses Harte, the Misses M. McGloughlin, G. Gaffney, V. Prestage, O. Anderson, Mrs. T. P. Ryan, Messrs. W. Keogh and T. Manning, Miss Doyle, Miss Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jones, Mr. E. A. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. S. Speidel, Miss M. Kenny, Dr. K. McNally, Miss E. McNally, Mr. G. Clancy, the Misses K. Ryan and J. Corbett, Messrs. D. J. Ryan and P. Mahon (Royal Dublin), Dr. L. Murphy, Miss E. Stephens, Messrs. J. Clarke and D. Fitzgerald, Miss E. Delaney, Mr. H. Evans, the Misses Hawthorne, Lieutenant Manning, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Drought, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drum, Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Connor, Mr. P. H. Glendon, Mr. and Mrs. M. Devine, Mr. Cyril Moss, Mr. J. Aston, Messrs. T. V. Kerrigan, J. Horgan and S. Hughes, Mrs. T. Smith, Mr. F. O'Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. O'Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Liam Risinn, the Misses O. and B. Ryan, Mr. M. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rothery, Mr. and Mrs. J. Humphries, Messrs. H. Montgomery, M. Ging, J. Doherty and S. Ennis, Mr. and Mrs. T. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Corcoran, Mr. D. Staunton, Mr. and Mrs. McGonagle, Mr. C. Parkes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Magner.

ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS STUDENTS' DANCE

The Royal College of Surgeons Students' Union held an enjoyable dance on Friday night at the College, St. Stephen's Green, Dublin, many well-known members of the medical profession attending. Among those present were:—Dr. P. Gallen, Dr. B. Matthews, Dr. Mary Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Jessop, Dr. and Mrs. Moriarty, Dr. J. O'Connell, Dr. and Mrs. Coleman Burns, Miss A. Brown, Miss C. McKenna, Messrs. P. Kenny, P. Kirwan, J. St. P. Dowell, E. Waldron, D. Early; Miss M. Cooney, Miss M. Navan, Miss B. Cregan, Messrs. T. H. Parke, R. McDonald, G. Stewart and W. Dease; Miss G. Magee, Miss E. Healy, Miss R. Powell, Mr. E. Gordon, Mr. J. H. Kirby, Miss F. O'Connell, Miss J. Farrell, Miss M. Ryan, Messrs. M. Ryan, M. Dolan and G. O'Brien; Miss C. Ledsham.

The members of the committee were:—Professor Jessop (chairman), Mr. F. D. Tierney (hon. secretary), Mr. H. F. McCabe (hon. treasurer), Mr. L. Hughes, Mr. P. Mullen, Miss M. Cooney, and Miss A. Brown.

HELP FOR THE MISSIONS

WORK OF THE YOUNG PRIESTS' SOCIETY

MUCH PROGRESS MADE DURING YEAR

MR. F. X. MEAGHER, president, presided at the first public meeting of the recently-formed pharmacy branch of the St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society, held at 31 Parnell square, Dublin, yesterday afternoon.

The Very Rev. M. Kirwan, S.J., said that the object of the society was spiritual. That was the kernel of the whole thing. If the society did not make them better Catholics then they would have failed. The society must primarily be the means for their self-sanctification. Then, through their subscriptions, they enabled poor boys to be educated for the priesthood, and in that way keep up the supply of priests for the mission field. It was a very valuable form of Catholic Action. It was the lay apostolate in its most active and practical form. There were twelve hundred million people in the world who had never heard the name of Jesus Christ, and that at the present rate of missionary endeavour in twenty years' time it would not be three-fifths, but four-fifths, of the world's population that would be Pagan.

CRITICISM

A very common criticism of the foreign missions was from people who asked why not look after their own people at home first. He often heard it said that the foreign missions' business was a "ramp." In reply to that, he said that their own people were looked after, and there were sufficient priests at home, and there were not nearly sufficient priests in the mission field.

Mr. E. J. Ronayne, president of the commercial branch of the society, said that over and above everything, the work of the St. Joseph's Young Priests' Society has a work that only the laity could no. The success of the missionary priests was depending absolutely on the co-operation and active participation in this work by the ordinary man in the street. It would cease in a very short time if the laity did not contribute their part.

Rev. J. H. Casey

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M.S. EXMOUTH

OFFICIAL LIST OF CASUALTIES

fficial list of casualties of H.M.S. issued by the British Admiralty, is

-Acting Gunner H. G. Thomson Barter, S. Benson, D.S.O., Proby. Temply. Pay-Lt. D. D. Bosco, R.N.A.R.; Cd. Gunner ibbs, Lt. A. H. Crombie, Lt. J. W. Mac-ie, Sub-Lt. R. Gore-Booth, Lt. C. C. , D.S.C.; Lt. J. Loveday, Surgeon-Lt. G. A. ellSmith, Wt. Eng. T. J. Morton, Lt. J. D. J. G. P. Watkinson Roberts, Pay-L. Sutherland, Proby. Mid. P. L. Watson,

-E. R. A. H. E. R. A'Court, Steward J. W. A. B. W. J. Andrews, A.B.C. R. Anthony, Class F. E. Ashmore, A.B. W. E. Bailey, G. Ball, A.B. H. N. Baker, Stoker 1st L. Barry, Acting Stoker P.O. L. C. Stoker 1st Class P. C. Bessant, A/B E. G. W. F. Binstead, O.S.S. S. Bicknell, P/O dd, O.S. W. Blakeborough, O.S. A. G. B. D. W. Bloomsworth, L.S. H. Brightman, Bread, A.B. E. W. Burt, A.B. W. Brook-A. H. Brown, A.B. F. W. Bunning, M. Brown, Stoker 1st Class W. F. Budd, C. Butler, Stoker 1st Class W. Butterman, D. Campbell, Stoker P/O W. F. ot, Elec. Artf. L. Chamberlain, A/B E. N. E. R. A. H. S. P. C. Cross, O.S. L. A.

1st Class L. C. Darton, A/B G. S. Davey, O F. A. Davies, Chief P.O. E. V. J. Davies, A. Dilden, A.B. A. W. Dobson, Leading E. Dorsett, Cook O. W. F. P. Duncan, st Class W. H. Dunn, L.S. F. G. Edge, st Class F. A. Elkins, O.S. H. W. J. Evans, Ge Tel. W. Evans, Leading Stoker A. Gambrill, C.E.R.A. J. Gates, Officers' Class J. L. Gibson, P/O F. Golder, Tel. ough, Stoker 1st Class S. Gough, Chief F. Graves, Sig. H. Grimes, Chief E.R.A. Gunner Sig. H. Grimes, Chief E.R.A. Guttridge, Stoker 1st Class W. A. Guttridge, O Tel. H. Hadley, Stoker 1st Class C. J. el, A.B. E. Hall, Stoker 1st Class J. W. ey, P.M. Harold, Lieut. (E) H. Hawkins, Hawkes, L.S. H. J. Hayes, A/B R. ker, P.O. G. T. Hiscock, P.O. Cook W. O. S. W. F. Hodder, O.S. R. A. Holford, Holliwell, Act. P.R.A. D. W. A. Hudson, J. Hurley, A.B. R. B. Hurren, E/R.A. A. son, Stkr. 1st Class W. Hutchinson, A/B de.

Jamieson, A.B. W. H. Jerred, L/S. A. R. Stkr. 1st Class H. R. Kedge, Sig. J. O. S. T. J. Kelly, Steward E. S. Kirk, Berth Att. F. M. Lang, Chief P.O. Writer Lindfield, O.S. E. J. Love, A.B. T. W.

Macaskill, O.S. R. J. G. McCarter, O/S. Macfarlane, P.O. W. D. Macmillan, A.B. H. A. B. N. MacDonald, A/B. H. Macksay, MacLeod, Yeo. Sig. G. W. H. Miller, Mitchell, Tel. S. G. Mitchell, A/B. G. E. B. J. Morgan, A.B. J. Morrison, Myles, Stkr. P.O. R. W. Nash, E/R.A. Neal, A.B. F. Newby, P/O. Steward O. T. B. A. E. Noughen, Richard Act. Stoker P.O. R. G. Owen, P. L. Payne, Ldg. Sig. W. Pead, Stoker Phennah, Stoker 2nd Class J. H. Pitt, Sig. E. B. Pagett, A.B. D. Pretty, Sig. S. S. Randal, P.O. A. C. Rayner, Stoker P. C. Read, A.B. J. C. Rickard, Stoker Richards, Tel. D. R. Riddell, O.S. J. O.S. C. F. Rollitt, A.B. H. Russell, Sig. ell.

J. Sergeant, Chief Yeo. Sig. A. E. Sharp, Sharp, A.B. J. T. Sheppard, Cook (S.) E. R. A. G. Sindmore, O.S. C. Smith, A/B. Stoker 1st Class S. Smith, L/S. L. R. O.S. G. P. Stephen, Stoker P/O. O. H. G. G. Street, A.B. L. F. Stevens, H. J. Sutt, Stkr. S. Scott.

1st Class H. Tarry, Leading Stkr. J. E. O. Steward A. Thompson, O.S. A. Tingle, Sig. S. A. F. Triton, Yeo. Sig. S. Art. Hy. S. Turton, Chief Elect. Art. Uphill, Act. L.S. I. W. Vaughan, Stkr. W. Vaughan, A.B. S. E. Vincent. Walker, Stkr. 1st Class F. R. Watson, Class J. R. Watts, Act. P.O. H. J. Webb, Weeks, A.B. A. G. Wheddon, O.S. W. Stkr. 1st Class S. Whitelock, P/O. E. A.B. A. J. W. Wild, Tel. J. W. Wilson, Wisdom, Act. L.S. H. G. C. Wishart, E. Woodham, Sig. D. Wooding, O/S. A. Stkr. 1st Class C. A. Young, Stkr. 1st L. Zebedee.

L. Staff—P. C. Smith (Canteen Manager),

FUNERALS

THOMAS BIRTHISTLE

neral took place on Saturday from of the Sea Church, Sandymount, of mas Birthistle, 28 Tritonville road, ant.

n Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Traynor, C.C., after which the ook place to Dean's Grange Cemeteries.

f mourners were :— Mrs. T. Birthistle rs. Birthistle (mother); Miss B. Birthistle Miss I. Birthistle (sister), Mrs. Perry W. R. B. Perry, Mr. John Gaynor, Mr. Mr. T. Byrnes (brothers-in-law); and g. (mother-in-law).

WILLIAM J. GREENE

illiam James Greene, 43 Merton nford road, Dublin, whose funeral e to Mount Jerome Cemetery on was one of the leading sculptors in Manager of the Mount Jerome al Works, he served his time with of Messrs. Sharp and Emery, of reet, and afterwards was with W. Harrison and Sons for many s work is to be seen in many of the uildings in Dublin and elsewhere, the National Museum, the College Cobh Cathedral and a number of lings.

mourners were :— Mrs. Sarah Greene e; C. W. Sholdice (sister); George W. ther); Mrs. Donald Roy, Miss J. L. ister); C. W. Sholdice (brother-in-law); reene (sister-in-law); Donald Roy (son-

ers were—W. A. Hardin, J. Young, S. Fatnes Logan, Cecil Logan, W. A. D. Dillon, W. J. Keery, and Dr. Hunt.

TION OF WHISKEY IN BOND

by Mr. W. J. Heron, auctioneer, for auction in the Salerooms, 188 reet, at 2 o'clock, 35 hhds. and Power, D.W.D., Locke and Co., Cork), for the executors of Michael deceased.

Johnston (44), Northwood road, l from a ladder on which he was nd received head injuries which his detention at the Royal ospital.

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IRISHMAN'S DIARY

The Irish League for International Friendship : 1940-30-20-10
Comte Gautier-Vignal : Rehearsing for "Berkeley Square"
Bar Life in Warsaw

Comte Gautier-Vignal

Even bad tidings travel slowly in these disturbed times, and it is only within the last few days that news has been received of the death of Comte Gautier-Vignal.

The Comte, who was president of the International Concours Hippique, which takes place annually at Nice, always extended the greatest courtesy and consideration to the Irish jumping team competing at this function, and was a fervent admirer of Irish horses. Both he and his wife, by their gracious hospitality, helped to make the Concours Hippique a red-letter event, to be looked forward to with pleasure from year to year.

The grounds of their beautiful villa at Beaulieu were a perfect setting for the garden party which they always gave during this period, an event which, with the elegant toilettes of charming women mingling with the varied uniforms of the competing teams, was one of the gayest and most interesting of the numerous social functions provided.

The Coupe des Nations was won many times at Nice by the Irish team, in addition to various other awards, and their esteem for Comte Gautier-Vignal was reciprocated by his admiration of their horsemanship.

They, as well as Ireland, have lost a good friend.

For International Friendship

I asked casually what had become of the Dublin branch of "A.P.A.," or, to give it its full title, the All Peoples' Association, which used to flourish here. This association was founded by Sir Evelyn Wrench, with headquarters in London, and branches in many capitals.

I learn that it broke up some few years ago. The Dublin branch, however, transformed itself into a new organisation, which, under the name of the Irish League for International Friendship—An Cumann le Cairdeas Idirnaisiunta to you!—carries on the ideas and ideals of the defunct "A.P.A." Its president is my old friend, Dr. Walter Starkie, and Miss M. Powell, of 3 Tower avenue, Rathgar, is secretary.

Meetings are held twice a month at the "K" Club, 16 South Frederick street, and the usual procedure, I gather, is to hear an address in French, German, Italian or Spanish, after (or before) which the members break up into groups for conversation in these languages. The idea, as Miss Powell told me, is that a knowledge of languages aids one in making contacts with other nations.

The Bars of Warsaw

It may surprise some people to hear that bar life is "hectic"—I quote the report—in Warsaw. But nations' characters are not all alike, and Slavs are vastly different from either Latins or Teutons; every one of these three races behaves in a markedly different way under the stress of misfortune.

The Latin will go about with flaming eyes, gesticulates a lot, and talk about his wrongs with passionate bitterness. Afterwards he will set out and do something practical for its achievement.

The Teuton will be quiet and sullen. His hatred, if colder and more restrained in outward expression than that of the Latin, will be none the less relentless and deadly. He will brood about the great deeds of his ancestors.

The Slav is more fatalistic. It is true that he is not beaten easily. He fights to avoid defeat, and does so with high enthusiasm. But he is a man of overwhelming emotions, and in some ways lacks the iron purposefulness of either Teuton or Latin. Instead of advancing by continuous, steady steps, he does so more by sudden, jerky efforts, with relaxation in between.

Defeat brings utter despair to the Slav temperament. He may, and generally does, recover after a while. But the first result of staggering blows, especially if they have come in spite of gallant efforts, is a feeling of hopeless doom.

Blended with a character that is usually generous, proud, and also easy-going, it produces somehow a feeling of "we-are-going-to-the-devil anyway"—and so "let-us-be-merry-at-least-while-on-our-way-there."

This is probably why bar life is "hectic" in Warsaw.

"Berkeley Square"

Passing along St. Stephen's Green the other day, I saw the door of Number 21 open, people coming and going, and a van unloading. It was the Dublin Gate Theatre players settling down to four weeks' preparation for their Gaiety season.

Hilton Edwards was producing the charming "Berkeley Square" when I arrived, and, even at that early rehearsal, with the newcomers still holding scripts, the nostalgic quality of the play "came across" to me, as I sat with him by a blazing fire in the bare room. The odd setting seemed curiously appropriate, and I found myself wondering who had first lived there, who had made vibrant the now derelict loveliness of that eighteenth-century house.

As dusk gathered over Stephen's Green and the gaslight came flickering through the long windows, I began to believe, not only in Peter Standish's story, but in the possibility of adventuring into an eighteenth century Dublin, of discovering strange secrets dispersed now among graves and scattered belongings, among furniture auctioned and hangings mouldered, but kept, perhaps, in some hallowed corner or single treasure: as it might be the Egyptian talisman that linked together Helen Pettigrew and her long-unborn lover.

Thirty Years Ago—and Later

We make lists of centenaries whenever a new year dawns, but it seems more interesting to me to recall the events that are marked by decades in our own lifetime. In 1940 let us recall 1910.

It is, in truth, a world that seems fabulous, but that we saw and touched it, that world of thirty years ago. The Union of South Africa was established in May, 1910—no longer ago! On the same day, Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman doctor, died. In August and September, the deaths of Florence Nightingale and Holman Hunt broke links with Victorian times. Tolstoi and Mrs. Eddy died in the same year.

Was not that year a rolling up and sealing of the old world?

Mark the startling difference when 1920 dawned! Peace with Germany was ratified on January 10, and a week later the United States "went dry." The Council of the League of Nations met—in England—and the Independent Labour Party at Glasgow decided to join the Moscow Third International.

In May the Poles took Kiev, the capital of what then was the independent Republic of Ukraine. Thus, twenty years ago, Poland was a Power.

Labuntur Anni

In June, Dame Melba broadcast to Europe—the first *prima donna* to be heard over the ether.

In November many buildings in Liverpool were fired by Irish hands. At the end of that month sugar rationing was abolished: rather, I should say, suspended for 20 years!

Austria was admitted to the League of Nations.

When another ten years had passed the notabilities of the eventful period ended were passing away. Clemenceau had died a few weeks before 1930 dawned, but now fell in swift succession Lord Balfour, Dr. Robert Bridges, Nansen, Conan Doyle and Lord Birkenhead, though Arnold Bennett, Sir William Orpen, Sir Thomas Lipton, Charles Ricketts and Edison were to live a few months longer.

In June, 1930, the last foreign troops left German soil, and Hill 60 was secured as a British monument to a war that nobody expected to be renewed.

Ten years ago!

QUIDNUNC.

OLD DUBLIN SOCIETY

VISIT TO DUBLIN CASTLE

Last Saturday the Old Dublin Society, with the permission of the Commissioners of Public Works, visited Dublin Castle under the guidance of two of its members, Mr. C. P. Curran and Captain J. L. Hughes, with the official housekeeper, Mrs. Smie. Mr. Curran spoke on the interior decorative side and Captain Hughes on the historic side. Each being an expert in his particular study, the visit was an outstanding one even for the Old Dublin Society.

Captain Hughes stated in a paper on Dublin Castle read in October last that the walls of the Castle were completed in 1220, and that eight or nine years later the great towers, with the exception of the Bermingham Tower (1321), were completed, some ninety years earlier than had been generally supposed.

The visit concluded with a short Handel recital in the Chapel Royal, at which Mrs. A. M. Fraser, L.L.C.M., played Handel's "Largo" at the organ and Mr. W. F. Watt sang "Comfort Ye," from "The Messiah." This inclusion of a musical setting to a visit, while not unusual on the Continent, is, perhaps, the first of its kind in this country, and it is of interest, inasmuch as within a few hundred yards away, nearly 200 years ago, "The Messiah" was first publicly performed at the Music Hall, Fishamble street. It was announced in "Faulkiner's Journal" of March 27th, 1743, that the proceeds of that concert should be given to charity "for the relief of the prisoners for debt in the several jails and for the support of Mercer's Hospital in Stephens street and for the Charitable Infirmary on the Inn's quay." There were 700 persons present—a large number considering the accommodation available—and the sum collected for charity amounted to £400. In 1780 the first Irish lottery was drawn in the Music Hall. It afterwards developed into a low-class music hall, and in 1866 the site was acquired for an extension of Messrs. Kennan's works.

THE LIMIT OF SPEED IN THE AIR

LECTURE AT TRINITY COLLEGE

The practical limit of the aeroplane's speed seemed to be about 600 m.p.h., said Mr. C. L. Keegan in an address on "The Modern Aeroplane," at a general meeting of the Dublin University Engineering Society in the Engineering School, Trinity College, on Friday last.

Mr. Keegan began his address with a brief allusion to the history of flight. Having touched on the mechanics of flying, he reviewed the progress in design in the period since the war of 1914-1918. The biplane type had been improved in external design until comparatively recently, when it was replaced by the monoplane. At present the predominant type was the low-wing monoplane with retractable under-carriage, and the modern tendency was to increase wing-loading for a given engine-power.

Mr. Keegan described some refinements in design, such as variable-pitch airscrews, wing slots and flaps, which improve the qualities of the aircraft for taking off and landing, and the use of fillets at the junction of wing and fuselage to maintain streamline airflow. The methods of varying the airscrew pitch were explained and illustrated. Retractable under-carriages, he said, were usually operated by hydraulic and electrical means, with manual control as a stand-by. In military aircraft it was often convenient to operate under-carriage, bomb-traps, flaps and turrets by hydraulic machinery.

In conclusion, Mr. Keegan, explained reasons for the belief that aircraft can never exceed the speed of sound, which is in the region of 750 m.p.h., and, taking into account the limitations of the airscrew and other factors, the practical limit seemed, he said, to be about 600 m.p.h.

A vote of thanks was proposed by Mr. O. G. Friel (Hon. Treasurer), who described various types of aero-engine. In seconding, Mr. H. W. Deane dealt with the theory and practice of wind-tunnel testing. The following also spoke:—Messrs. Hosie, B.A.; Oswald McCausland and Mahony.

A vote of sympathy with the relatives of the late Dr. W. E. Lilly, M.A., M.A.I., was passed.

Colonel E. O'Brien, D.S.O., B.Sc., M.I.C.E.I., M.I.E.E., Vice-President of the Society, presided.

WELL-KNOWN TENOR AT THEATRE ROYAL

Mr. Frank Ryan, the well-known County Waterford tenor, delighted a large audience in the Theatre Royal, Dublin, last night, with a group of specially selected songs.

His appearance was obviously very welcome, and he sang in the style that has earned him the reputation of being probably one of the best lyrical tenors in the country.

Another strongly appreciated performance was that of Cornella and Eddie, with their "Poss-em and Miss-em." Jimmy Campbell and the Royal Orchestra provided one of those most acceptable stage presentations, featured by three vocal numbers, and a selection of old and new favourites was played on the organ by A. Gordon Spicer.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

without Calomel — and you'll jump out of bed in the morning full of vim and vigour

The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk, and the world looks punk.

Laxatives help a little, but a mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good old Carters Small Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet sure. Ask for Carters Small Little Liver Pills. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 1/3 and 3/-.

FILMS OF THE WEEK

"MAN OF ARAN" COMES BACK TO DUBLIN

JANE WITHERS in a scene from "Boy Friend."

SAVOY

"Over the Moon." Merle Oberon becomes "Little Miss Millions" and tries to go for a ride "over the moon"; money is not everything, so the admirable Rex Harrison—the former country doctor—gets the girl.

MISS OBERON is one of the most accomplished young actresses in films at the present time. A week or two ago we admired her performance in "Wuthering Heights"; now we admire her again in an altogether different *rôle*. She is the little girl who comes into eighteen million pounds—"six noughts and a bit of comfort," as one of the characters who seeks to attach himself to the heiress comments. Before the windfall the stage was set for a nice romance with the doctor in a mining town (Rex Harrison); the money comes, and she sets out for her ride "over the Moon."

Fortune-hunters set off in brisk pursuit, while Mr. Harrison, hating the idea of marrying a fortune, goes off at a sharp pace in another direction—to a so-called "clinic" in Switzerland. "Little Miss Millions" soon sees the error of her ways, with the guidance of someone who is heir to even more millions, and starts out to retrieve her romance—go and see the ending for yourself.

This is a technicolour production of unusual merit; it was produced in England, and is really worth seeing. Zena Dare is as clever as usual, and the other parts are equally well done by such players as Robert Douglas and Ursula Jeans.

THE GREEN

The title of the big picture at the Green, "Dodge City," gives no clue to the excellent entertainment of which it consists. It is splendid Western stuff, with two excellent leading players in Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland.

ERROL FLYNN—whose father, incidentally, was lecturing in Dublin the other day on Zoology, of all things—has the part of a cattle man, who undertakes the task of "cleaning up" Dodge City after a child has been killed through horses breaking loose during a gun-fight. Dodge City in the "eighties" has an evil reputation. The Sheriff has been run out of the place, and an unscrupulous racketeer is ruling the town. We get a few attractive glimpses of Ann Sheridan—the "oomph" girl—who is the principal singer in the Gay Lady Saloon — and the "oomph" is worth seeing.

Olivia de Havilland is an attractive heroine with an unbearable drunken young brother, who is killed in a cattle stampede created by himself, and, as the hero was in charge of the cattle, their relationship is strained, until the "cleaning up" of the town starts. There is excitement galore as the film proceeds, including a gorgeous fight between Southern and Northern veterans of the Civil War, who reduce a saloon to pieces; a burning railway train with another fight in progress in a portion of it; plenty of riding and plenty of shooting. The film is in technicolour and the cinematography is first-class.

GRAFTON

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." This film was in Dublin a short time ago; if you missed it, now is your chance. It is grand fun.

MICKEY ROONEY—now "Box Office Attraction No. 1"—gets an attack of that old complaint, "Spring Fever." Fortunately, Judge Hardy is still his old self, and guides his family along the right lines and nobody gets hurt. The Hardy family—Lewis Stone, Cecilia Parker, Fay Holden, Ann Rutherford (Mickey Rooney's girl friend), Sara Haden, and, of course, young Mr. Rooney—have won a special place for themselves in the affections of film-goers. They are just ordinary people in an ordinary town.

"Spring Fever" comes to Mickey Rooney when preparations are being made for the annual school play, under the direction of an attractive young teacher. The fun is fast and furious, with just a little touch of sentiment. Judge Hardy has his own difficulties, but these come out quite well in the end. Young Polly Benedict (Ann Rutherford) sees her *beau* suffering from "Spring Fever," and for a while can do nothing about it; after the play, however, things change, and peace is restored.

This film is in the true Hardy family tradition.

CARLTON

Comedy, romance and music are skilfully compounded in "Pennies From Heaven," in which Bing Crosby appears, with Madge Evans, Edith Fellows and Louis Armstrong.

THE story which supports this picture is well written. It is about an ex-convict, who became a wandering troubadour, and was anxious to deliver a letter from a condemned murderer in prison to the family of his victim. The family consists of Patsy and her grandfather, whom the ex-convict tries to keep—the girl out of an orphanage and the man out of a home for the aged. Then comes a pretty welfare worker, who feels it her duty to see that Patsy goes to the orphanage, and from the clash of wills there ensues sparks of fun, and an eventual fire of romance with the ex-convict in love with the welfare worker. And, of course, everything works out for the best.

Bing Crosby is a good actor, as well as a good singer, and he gives an excellent performance in this film. He is a first-class comedian, too, and makes the most of the opportunities which abound in the picture to show his skill. Madge Evans, who plays opposite to him, is a talented artiste, and Edith Fellows gives a satisfying performance. Louis Armstrong, with his trumpet and band, has an important part in the picture.

THE ASTOR

"Man of Aran" is not a story. It is a film illustrating the life of the people who dwell on the Aran Islands and their continual struggle with the sea.

WHILE it lacks anything in the nature of a plot, the incidents of which the film consists have as their central character a typical family of the islands, a father, mother and son. We see them endeavouring to make a plot for their potatoes, laying seaweed on a stony surface and garnering precious soil from crevices in the great rocks. We see the son fishing from the top of a high cliff and the mother in her humble cottage. We see a two days' hunt of a basking shark, and the dangerous battle that is fought between the monster fish and the Aran men in their little boat. Then, in a storm, we see canoemen make an exciting escape, but with the loss of their boat. A considerable part of the film is taken up with views of the terrific seas that break over the island, dashing up to the top of the faces of the cliffs, and through one of these seas the Aran family are seen making their wet and dangerous way. The high light of the film is its photography.

THEATRE ROYAL

"Husbands or Lovers," a sprightly new comedy romance, features Fred MacMurray and Madeline Carroll, and the partnership is so successful that one is apt unconsciously to wonder if their work could possibly be improved upon by any other pair.

THESE two probably will be seen together in several new films, because their triumph in "Café Society" a short time ago is apparently being maintained. As a carefree Romeo back from Bali, MacMurray gives the character the full flavour of Bohemian irresponsibility, while "the screen's most beautiful woman" has the ideal job of a smart department store executive, who prefers to spend her own money. No doubt, there are many such women in real life, but the majority of them hardly will hold with the suggestion that their attitude towards the sterner sex is all wrong, however lightly it may be suggested in the cinema. Be that as it may, Madeline had sufficient doubt about it to take the characteristically womanish course of going to a fortune-teller, and when a young woman goes to a crystal-gazer to ascertain her "future" things are certain to happen. They do happen here, but in the film nature of things all the eventualities are amusing and romantic. Allen Jones, Helen Broaderick, Ossa Nasson, Carolyn Lee and Bennie Bartlett also have rôles.

MERLE OBERON in "Over the Moon."

CORINTHIAN

"Boy Friend" and "The Escape," which comprise the programme for this week, bear a remarkable similarity to each other in their general lines. Both are gangster-type pictures, and the development in each instance is much the same.

JANE WITHERS, Arleen Whelan, Robert Kellard, Richard Bond and Warren Hymer are among the well-known people who take part in "Boy Friend," a story of police rookies, young people in love and a group of gangsters. One of the rookies, Bond, in love with Arleen Whelan, joins a gang because of his inability to get on with Arleen's stern police officer parent, and one of Bond's rookie pals is shot when he pokes his nose into a robbery in which Bond took part. The job of finding out who did it is undertaken by Jane Withers, and for some incomprehensible reason Bond suddenly decides to become a stool pigeon, and tip off the police about the activities of the gang, whose leader then tries to put him on the spot. Like most gangster films, it has little rhyme or reason to commend it; yet it exercises an attraction, and, from the point of view of the players, it is quite a good picture.

Kane Richmond, Amanda Duff, June Gale, Edward Norris and Henry Armetta play leading parts in "The Escape."

OTHER HOUSES

Regal Rooms—"Blackmail," starring the renowned Edward G. Robinson and Gene Lockhart, well-known in comedy roles, but now successfully playing a serious part, will be seen this week. Also starred in the film are Bobs Watson, Guinn Williams, John Wray and Esther Dale.

Pavilion Cinema, Dun Laoghaire—"The Spy in Black," starring Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson, showing from Monday until Thursday. On Thursday Douglas Fairbanks, Jun., and Basil Rathbone will be seen in "Passport to Glory." "The House of Fear," a thriller, will also be shown.

Capitol—"Babes in Arms" continues after a successful run of three weeks. Mickey Rooney, the energetic and accomplished young actor, proves how versatile he can be in this excellent film.

Metropole—"Melody of Youth," with Jascha Heifetz, Andrea Leeds and Joel McCrea, is continuing a successful run for another week.

Theatre de Luxe—Until Thursday "Passport to Glory," with Basil Rathbone and Douglas Fairbanks, Jun., will be shown. The supporting film will be Walt Disney's newest star, "Ferdinand the Bull." On Thursday Helen Mack and Warren Hymer make their appearance in "Calling All Marines," while the supporting film will be "Mickey the Kid," with Zasu Pitts and Bruce Cabot.

Grand Central—"Show Boat," that famous story filled with song and music, written on a powerful romance theme, with a background of the Mississippi, is being retained for another week.

Adelphi—"Juarez," the story of Napoleon and Maximilian, starring Paul Muni, Bette Davis, with Brian Aherne, Claude Rains, John Garfield and Donald Crisp, is being retained for a further week.

ON THE WIRELESS

TO-DAY

IRISH PROGRAMME

RADIO EIREANN—DUBLIN, 223 Metres 1,348 Kc. (1 Kw.); ATHLONE, 531 Metres (566 Kc.) (100 Kw.), and CORK, 242 Metres (1,240 Kc.) (1 Kw.)

2.30-3.0—Broadcast to Schools. Filiocht Ghaedhilge: Aindrias O Muimhneachain.
5.30—Ath-Cheloidh o Gaillimh: Ceol agus amhrain o Chamsan na n-Og—Sean O Cassaide (Sliorthoir), Almsir an Soitbeach Seoil—Peadar N. O Domhnaill.
6.40—Stock Exchange, Sports Results, Official Announcements.
6.45—To-day's News.
7. 0—Sentimental Strings, with Gary Moore and his Guitar. Richie Burbridge at the Piano.
7.15—Real Oideas gan Bailiu Cearda Tuaithe—Domhnall O Cearbhaill.
7.30—New Verse Competition. Adjudicator: Austin Clarke. Readers: Donagh MacDonagh, Eve Watkinson.
8. 0—Commentary by Donagh MacDonagh and Blathnaid Dillon on First Night of "The Spanish Soldier," by Louis D'Alton, relayed from the Abbey Theatre.
8.20—Programme from Italian and French Opera: Irish Radio Orchestra (conductor, Captain J. M. Doyle), with Patricia Black (contralto) and Jean Bertin (baritone). Orchestra: Overture, Sicilian Vespers (Verdi). Patricia Black, with Orchestra: Fair Spring is Returning (St. Saëns), Fierce Flames are Raging ("Il Trovatore") (Verdi). Jean Bertin: Vision Fugitive ("Herodiate") (Massenet). A Quoi Bon l'Economie ("Manon") (Massenet). Orchestra: Suite from "Carmen" (Bizet). Patricia Black with Orchestra: "Know'st Thou the Land" ("Mignon") (Thomas). Card Song ("Carmen") (Bizet). Jean Bertin: Ariosa ("Benvenuto") (Eng. Diaz). Air di Toreador ("Carmen") (Bizet). Orchestra: Gavotte, Minuet and Ballet du Roy from Manon (Massenet).
9.20—Nuacht an Lae.
9.30—Sponsored Programme.
10. 0—To-night's News.
10.20—Ireland in Song and Story, presented by Desmond Ryan. Singers: Mr. O'Higgins (baritone), Cecily Kenny mezzo-soprano).

NEWS IN ENGLISH

a.m.
12.15—Hamburg (332m.), Bremen (396m.).
12.30—Rome (19.61m., 25.4m., 30.52m., 31.16m.). B.B.C. Overseas (30.96m., 49.59m.).
1. 0—Paris-Mondial (30.99m.).
1.15—Germany DJD (19.74m., 25.49m., 30.22m.).
1.55—Wayne (25.36m.).
3. 0—Round Break (31.02m.), Pittsburg (25.26m., Tuesday to Saturday).
3.30—Germany DJD (for U.S.A.).
4. 0—Wayne (31.09m.).
6. 0—Germany DJD (for U.S.A.).
5.15—Paris-Mondial.
6.15—B.B.C. Overseas.
6.55—Wayne (49.62m.).
7. 0—B.B.C. Home (391.1m., 449.1m.).
8. 0—B.B.C. Home and Overseas.
8.15—Paris-Mondial (19.38m. and 25.24m.).
8.45—Melbourne (931.32m.)—(Sunday at 9.20 a.m.).
9. 0—B.B.C. Overseas.
9.45—Rome (19.61m.).
10.15—Hamburg, Bremen.
10.45—B.B.C. Overseas.
11. 0—Moscow (25.77m.), Rome (16.84m., 25.4m.), Paris-Mondial (19.68m.).
11.30—B.B.C. Overseas.
11.45—Germany DJD (for U.S.A.).

p.m.
1. 0—B.B.C. Home. Pittsburg (13.93m.—Monday to Saturday, Wayne (13.91m.).
1.30—Germany DJD (for U.S.A.), Vatican City (25.55m.)—Tuesday.
2. 0—Pittsburg (Monday to Saturday). Wayne (13.91m.)—Sunday.
2.30—Vatican City (25.55m.) — Tuesday and Friday.
2.15—Hamburg, Bremen.
2.50—Hsinking (Manchukuo, 25.48m.).
3.30—Saigon (Indo-China, 25.47m.).
3.55—Rome (19.61m., 25.4m.).
4.30—Paris-Mondial.
5. 0—Schenectady (19.57m.), Pittsburg (19.72m.).
5.15—Hamburg, Bremen.
6. 0—B.B.C. Home and Overseas.
6.15—Rome.
6.30—Wayne (19.65m.), Monday to Friday).
6.45—Radio Eireann (531m., 242m. and 253m., except Sunday).
7. 0—Vatican City (48.47m., Tuesday and Friday). Paris-Mondial (25.24m., 41.21m.).
8. 0—Moscow (31.25m., 31.51m.).
8. 5—Tokio (25.42m., 41.34m.).
8.15—Hamburg, Bremen, Germany DXB (31.22m., and DJA (31.38m.).
8.30—Melbourne (25.25m.).
9. 0—B.B.C. Home, Belgrade (19.69m., 25.65m., 31.56m., Monday to Friday), Kuldiga (271.7m., Tuesday to Friday). Hsinking.
9.15—Rome (31.15m., 420.8m.), Hamburg, Bremen.
9.30—Moscow (25m., 31.25m., 39.89m., 1,744m.). Hamburg, Bremen, Germany DJA and DXB.
9.45—Radio-Paris (1,648m.), Radio Cité (280.9m.), Stockholm (260m.).
9.55—Schenectady (19.51m. and 31.48m., Monday to Friday).
10. 0—B.B.C. Overseas, Radio Eireann (Sunday, 10.5) Melbourne (25.21m.). Chungking (25.21m.).
10.10—Budapest (459.5m.).
10.15—Hamburg, Bremen, Burgos (238m.), Schenectady (19.57m.).
10.30—St. John's, Newfoundland (31.36m.). Moscow.
10.50—Wayne (25.36m., Monday to Friday).
11. 0—Boston (49.67m., Monday to Friday).
11.15—Hamburg, Bremen, Germany DJA and DXB.
11.18—Rome (31.02m., 420.8m., Sunday at 11.45).
11.30—B.B.C. Overseas. Wayne (25.36m., Monday to Saturday).
11.45—Pittsburg (25.26m., Monday to Friday).
12. 0—B.B.C. Home. Moscow.

B.B.C. PROGRAMME

WAVELENGTHS — 391 Metres (Scottish) and 449 Metres (Northern).
News at 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 9 p.m., and midnight.

7. 0—Time, News.
7.10—Harry Evans and his Sextette Intime: a Programme of Popular Tunes played in an Intimate Style.
7.30—"Lift Up Your Hearts!" A Thought for To-day.
7.35—"Up in the Morning Early." Morning Physical Exercises for Men.
7.45—A Violoncello Recital, by Muriel Taylor.
8. 0—Time, News, and Summary Programmes.
8.15—The B.B.C. Salon Orchestra.
9. 0—Horace Finch, at the Theatre Organ.
9.30—The B.B.C. Scottish Orchestra.
10.15—Time, Daily Service.
10.30—Alfred Van Dam and his State Orchestra, from the Gaumont State, Kilburn, London.
11. 0—For the Schools.
12 noon—Ahrlo, Paul and Ivor Dennis, "In Tune with You." Melodies for all Moods on Two Pianos.
12.15—The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. Conductor Gideon Fagan; Dorothy Reid (contralto).
1. 0—Time, News.
1.10—Gerald Shaw, at the Organ of the Paramount Theatre, Glasgow.
1.30—City of Sheffield Police Band.
2. 0—For the Schools
3. 0—The Tudor Sextet.
3.20—A Programme of Sweet Melodies, played by Billy Ternent and his Sweet Rhythm Orchestra.
3.45—Stable Lads' Boxing, in aid of St. Dunstan's, with Bob Bowman as commentator, from the Stadium Club, Holborn, London.
4.15—A Schumann Recital by John Simons (pianoforte).
4.45—The Spirit of France. 3, "Paris and the Large Towns: The Government of France"; Denis Saurat, head of the French Institute.
5. 0—Children's Hour.
5.15—Broadcast in Welsh on 261.1 m.
5.30—"Here they are Again," the Revue Orchestra, conducted by Hyam Greenbaum.
6. 0—Time, News.
6.15—"Curiouser and Curiouser." a Radio-Dramatic Serial, by Norman Edwards. 4, "The Peculiar Island."
6.35—An Organ Recital, by Maurice Vinden, from St. Mark's, North Audley street, London.
7. 0—National Regional, Scottish, and Northern Ireland Announcements.
7.20—"At Short Notice," a time reserved for talks that cannot be announced in advance.
7.30—"Here Comes the Band," the Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. Conductor, Captain J. C. Windram (gramophone records).
7.40—The Artist in the Witness-Box. 8, "Artist and Architect." Professor H. S. Goodhart-Rendel, F.R.I.B.A., with Eric Newton.
8. 0—"Monday Night at Eight."
9. 0—Time, News.
9.15—The B.B.C. Orchestra.
10. 0—The Home Front ("Clyde Built"), recorded in and around a famous Clydeside shipbuilding yard.
10.40—Henry Hall and his Orchestra.
11.25—Viola and Piano: Bernard Shore (viola), Ernest Lush (pianoforte).
12. 0 midnight—Time, News.
12.15—Close down.

ON THE CONTINENT

ANKARA (1,648 M.)—7.45-8.30 p.m.—Small Station Orchestra.
BERGMUNSTER (538.6 M.)—7.10-8.0 p.m.—Light Music.
BRUSSELS I. (485.9 M.)—8.30-10.30 p.m.—Dja m'combine, Operetta (Kerkman).
BRUSSELS II. (321.9 M.)—7.0-7.15

PUBLIC AMUSEMENTS.

GAIETY THEATRE.
6.40 ..... Twice Nightly ..... 9 p.m.
MATINEE SATURDAY at 2.30.
The Greatest Pantomime of the Century!
"JIMMY and the LEPRECHAUN."
By HARRY O'DONOVAN.
With JIMMY O'DEA and All-Star Cast.
Box Office Open Daily—10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

OLYMPIA THEATRE.
6.40 ..... TWICE NIGHTLY ..... 9.0.
THE ROTHESAY ENTERTAINERS IN
"FUN BEAMS,"
The Latest Comedy Revue. Full of Fun and Surprises.
With TOMMY HOPE, JIMMY LANG, ARMANDO AND MARC, BESSIE BENDON, MARJORIE PARRY, CLARK and MURRAY, BERNARD ROSS, DECCA AND REX, MATT AND BILLIE, HOGARTH SISTERS, 10 MORGANETTES, BILLY MALONEY.
Box Office Open Daily, 10-4.30. Tel.: 22962.

ABBEY THEATRE.
AT 8.15.
First Production of
"THE SPANISH SOLDIER,"
A Play in Three Acts.
By LOUIS D'ALTON.
Box Office—10.30 to 6. 'Phone—44505.

GATE 'PHONE 44045.
TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), AT 8.15 p.m.:
"THE TEMPEST,"
By WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE.
Produced by Gerald Pringle.
NEW POPULAR PRICES:
3/6, 2/-, 1/- (Reserved), 9d. (Unreserved).

METROPOLE. CONTINUOUS, 2 o'c. to 11 p.m.
ANDREA LEEDS, JOEL McCREA and WALTER BRENNAN, in
"MELODY OF YOUTH,"
With JASCHA HEIFETZ.
Showing at 2.15, 4.30, 6.50 and 9.10.

GRAFTON Continuous, from 2 to 11.
Daily, at 2.40, 4.55, 7.10, 9.25.
MICKEY ROONEY—LEWIS STONE in
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER."
The Lucky Seventh Hardy Family Hit.

CORINTHIAN.
Continuous, 2.30 to 11 p.m. Jane Withers and Richard Bond in "Boy Friend." At 2.45, 5.4, 7.23, 9.42. Also Kane Richmond and Amanda Duff in "The Escape." At 3.56, 6.15, 8.34.

THEATRE DE LUXE.
Dublin's Super Cinema...3 to 11...Camden Street.
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS and BASIL RATHBONE, In "PASSPORT TO GLORY."
Also "FERDINAND THE BULL."

QUEEN'S Special Matinee for the Kiddies at 2.30 To-day.
Dublin's Best Panto, "ROBINSON CRUSOE." Children 9d., 6d. and 4d. Evenings, 5.40, 8.40. Prices, 1/6, 1/4, 1/-, 8d. (Box Seats Res. 3/-). Also Gene Autry in "Mountain Rhythm."

THE GRAFTON ACADEMY OF DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY,
6 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN, DUBLIN.
CLASSES WILL BE RESUMED TO-DAY (MONDAY), 29th JANUARY.
Please apply to the Principal,
Miss PAULINE KELLER, M.B.I.D.D. (London).
'Phone—21854.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES, Individual Attention.

THEATRE ROYAL.
THE GRANDEST, GAYEST FILM OF 1940.
MADELEINE CARROLL, ALLEN JONES, FRED MacMURRAY,
in "HUSBANDS OR LOVERS."
DAZZLING STAGE SHOW, STARRING
ALBERT WHELAN, B.B.C. Star.
Film—2 o'c., 4.30, 7 o'c., 9.30.
Stage—3.30, 6 o'c., 8.30.

REGAL ROOMS CINEMA. At 2.45, 5.4, 7.22, 9.40.
EDWARD G. ROBINSON,
IN HIS GREATEST ROLE, IN "BLACKMAIL."

THE GREEN TO-DAY AT 2.30, 4.35, 6.50 & 9.5
ERROL FLYNN, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, in "DODGE CITY."
Mats. till 5 p.m. 8d. and 1/4. Evgs. 9d., 1/-, 1/4, 1/9.

PAVILION DUN LAOGHAIRE.
Con. 3.0 to 10.30 p.m.
CONRAD VEIDT in "THE SPY IN BLACK."

REGENT, BLACKROCK.
JEANETTE MacDONALD in
"SERENADE."

"THINGS I SAW IN PARIS,"
BY "P. C."
An Exhibition of nearly 200 candid-camera studies showing the most intriguing scenes of Parisian Day and Night Life, only a month before it was "blacked-out" by the declaration of war. These new and exclusive pictures of the gayest city in Europe, place on record a cross-section of Continental life as it may never be known again.
7 ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN.
OPEN TO-DAY FROM 6-10 P.M. AND ALL THE WEEK, INCLUDING SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4th.
From 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
ADMISSION, 1/-.

JURY'S HOTEL,
COLLEGE GREEN, DUBLIN.
ORCHESTRA 5-7 p.m.
GRILL ROOM. AMERICAN BAR.

SAVOY. At 2.35, 5.5, 7.30, 9.35.
MERLE OBERON, REX HARRISON, ROBT. DOUGLAS, in
"OVER THE MOON,"
ALBAN CHAMBERS AT THE ORGAN.

CAPITOL.
TO-DAY AT 2.40, 4.55, 7.10, 9.25.
MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND, in
"BABES IN ARMS."
FRIDAY NEXT:
"EVERYTHING'S ON ICE," THE FIGHTING GRINGO."
LUNCH AT THE CAPITOL RESTAURANT

ASTOR.
ROBERT FLAHERTY'S GLORIOUS EPIC,
"MAN OF ARAN."
SHOWING AT 3.5, 5.10, 7.20, 9.30.

CARLTON SHOWING AT 2.40, 4.45, 6.50, 9.30.
BING CROSBY in "PENNIES FROM HEAVEN."
Worth TEN GUINEAS in the BING CROSBY CONTEST FOR MALE CROONERS.
ON THE STAGE—NIGHTLY AT 9 P.M., BAND VARIETY SHOW.

ADELPHI SHOWING AT 2.25, 4.38, 6.51 and 9.4.
RETAINED SECOND WEEK.
THE GREATEST STARS IN A TRIUMPH MIGHTIER THAN "ZOLA."
PAUL MUNI, BETTE DAVIS, in
"JUAREZ."
With BRIAN AHERNE, CLAUDE RAINS, JOHN GARFIELD, DONALD CRISP, ETC.

AT BARNARDO'S SALE OF QUALITY FURS.
Splendid value in Silver Fox Necklets, good colour, half-silvered, from ... 6½ Gns.
SEE WINDOWS.
BARNARDO'S,
108 GRAFTON STREET.

GENUINE SEVILLES
DUE TO-MORROW.
SUPPLIES SHORT AND DEAR TEMPORARILY.
Much Larger and Cheaper Supplies now being shipped to arrive in 10-14 days.
INQUIRIES SOLICITED.
KNOWLES,
26/27 GRAFTON STREET, DUBLIN.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

ÉIRE.
AN ROINN OIDEACHAIS.
CLÁR NA MEÁN-MHÚINTEOIRÍ IN ÉIRINN.
(REGISTER OF INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL TEACHERS IN EIRE.)
FÓGRA DO MHÚINTEOIRÍ CLÁRUITE.
(NOTICE TO REGISTERED TEACHERS.)

Na Teisteiméireacha um Clárú a cuireadh amach nó a bheró le cur amach roimh 31ú Iúil, 1940, do mhúinteoirí Lán-Cláruithe, ní beró siad bleastach tréir 31ú Iúil, 1940, muna gcuirtear fad n-air so dí an Roinn Oideachais (Meán-Dhaimhe) iad le n-a n-aitheoideachas, maille le fuinm iarrtacair, a beró ar fagail i mBealtaine, 1940, nó i n-a diaidh, ón Rúnaí, An Roinn Oideachais (Dáimhe an Meán-Oideachais), Sráid Húm a 1, Baile Átha Cliath. Da réarfaí do mhúinteoirí a n-Uimheacha Cláruithe do luaidh as iarrtaí fuirmeacha póilí.

(The Certificates of Registration issued or issuable before July 31st, 1940, to definitively registered teachers will not be valid after July 31st, 1940, unless they are returned for renewal to the Department of Education (Secondary Branch), together with an application on a form which can be obtained in and after May, 1940, from the Secretary, Department of Education (Secondary Branch), 1 Hume street, Dublin. Teachers should state their Register Numbers when applying for forms.)

SEÓSAMH Ó NÉILL, Rúnaí.
Sráid Húm a 1, Baile Átha Cliath.
(1 Hume street, Dublin.)
Canaim, 1940. (January, 1940.)
11/Z.10299. W.H.Co.

AN ROINN TALMHAIDHEACHTA.
(Department of Agriculture).
AGRICULTURAL PRODUCE (EGGS) ACT, 1939.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of Section 38 (6) and Section 52 (2) of the abovementioned Act, the Minister for Agriculture has appointed the undermentioned figures as the mark to be applied to eggs for the purpose of indicating:
(a) the period during which the eggs were tested on the premises of Registered Wholesalers, and
(b) the period during which the eggs were examined on the premises of Retailers.

CODE MARK
69 in respect of eggs tested or examined on the 29th, 30th and 31st January, 1940.

D. TWOMEY, Secretary.
11/Z.1054. W.H.Co.

PUBLIC NOTICES.

CORPORATION OF DUBLIN.
LAND REQUIRED FOR ALLOTMENTS.

The Corporation is prepared to consider offers of land within or adjacent to the following districts (a) Cabra; (b) Donnycarney, to be leased for a period of five years for the purpose of providing allotments

Offers should contain the following particulars:—
Exact location of land offered.
Acreage.
Description of boundaries, fences, etc.
Annual rent (and whether inclusive of rates).

Offers, enclosed in sealed envelopes, endorsed "Land for Allotments," and addressed to the City Manager and Town Clerk, Finance and General Purposes Section, City Hall, Dublin, must be delivered not later than 12 noon on Friday, 9th February, 1940.

P. J. HERNON,
City Manager and Town Clerk.
Dublin, 29th January, 1940. K.A.A.

NOTICE is hereby given that the TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of THE ROYAL UNITED KINGDOM BENEFICENT ASSOCIATION will be held at the Offices of the Association, ALDINE HOUSE, 13 BEDFORD STREET, STRAND, LONDON, W.C.2, at 3.15 p.m. on TUESDAY, the 13th FEBRUARY, 1940, to receive the Report and Accounts of the Committee for the year 1939, and to elect Members of the Committee and Auditors.
(Signed) B. L. ANLEY,
Brig.-General, Secretary.
29th January, 1940.

THE SALVATION ARMY.
WELCOME MEETING TO
GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER,
Accompanied by Mrs. Carpenter,
METROPOLITAN HALL, LOWER ABBEY STREET,
TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), JANUARY 30, 7.45.
THE ARCHBISHOP OF DUBLIN, DR. A. W. BARTON,
WILL PRESIDE,
SUPPORTED BY LEADING CITIZENS.
It is requested that everyone be seated by 7.35, and reserved seats cannot be guaranteed after 7.50.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CENTENARY CHURCH,
STEPHEN'S GREEN, S.
MISSION SERVICE.
THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, at 8 o'clock.
REV. W. HAROLD BEALES, M.A. (Cambridge).

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Telephone No. 76558

CONTRACTS.

CORPORATION OF DUBLIN.
TENDERS FOR GENERAL REQUIREMENTS.

The Corporation of Dublin hereby invite Tenders for the undermentioned requirements for the SIX months period commencing 1st April, 1940:
1. Boot Repairs.
2. Bricks, Sewer Pipes, Slates, etc.
3. Branches, Bends, Collars, Taper Pipes and other Special Castings.
4. Cartwright's Materials.
5. Cast Iron or other Types of Water Pipes.
6. Concrete Hydrant Chambers.
7. Creosoted Deal Paving Blocks.
8. Drysalteries, Grease, Paints and Wallpaper.
9. Enamelled Hydrant Indication Plates.
10. Granite Flags Kerb, etc.
11. Galvanised Ware.
12. Harness Materials.
13. Iron Materials and Stores.
14. Lime.
15. Motor Oils.
16. Pig Lead.
17. Public Lighting Requirements, Ladders and Glass, etc.
18. Repairs to Wheels.
19. Ropes, Canvas, etc.
20. Rubber Boots (with Rubber Soles).
21. Purchase and Removal of Scrap Material from the Waterworks Stores, Fishamble street, and from the Sewers' Department Stores, Bonham street.
22. Small Metal Castings.
23. Split Collars.
24. Steel Reinforcement.
25. Breeze.
26. Timber and Stores.
27. Dublin Standard Underground Stopcocks.
28. Underpressure Clip-Collars with Valves.
29. Sluice Valves, Hydrants and Hydrant Parts.
30. Waterworks Surface Boxes.
31. Wheels, Axles, etc., for Horse Drawn Pneumatic Tyred Vehicles and Handcarts, and Cab Tyre.
32. Glazing (Replacement) Work.
33. Corporation Standard Ferrules.

TENDERS FOR ROAD MATERIALS.

Tenders are also invited for the supply of Road Materials for the SIX months period commencing 1st April, 1940, as follows:

	Tons approx.
Cement	5,000
Sand and Aggregate	20,000
Bituminous or Tar Bitumen Macadam and Chippings and broken Green Whinstone	8,000

REPAIRS TO WEIGHING MACHINES.

In addition, Tenders are invited for the maintenance, overhaul and keeping in repair of Weighing Machines for the SIX months period commencing 1st April, 1940.

Tender Forms and General Conditions of Contract may be obtained at the Housing and Supplies Department, Exchange Buildings, Lord Edward street, Dublin, on payment of 1/- per copy.

Tenders, on the prescribed Form, enclosed in a sealed envelope, marked "Tender for (state item tendered for)" and addressed to the City Manager and Town Clerk, must be lodged in the Finance and General Purposes Section City Hall, Dublin, not later than 12 noon on Monday, 12th February, 1940.

The lowest or any Tender will not necessarily be accepted.

P. J. HERNON,
City Manager and Town Clerk.
Dublin, 27th January, 1940

TO-DAY'S ENGAGEMENTS

Dublin District Court—10.30 a.m.
High and Circuit Courts—11 a.m.
Central Criminal Court—11 a.m.
Dublin Rotary Club—Metropole, 1 p.m.
Royal Dublin Society's Recitals—3 p.m. and 8.15 p.m.
P.C. Photos—7 St. Stephen's Green.
Dublin Scottish Benevolent Society of St. Andrew—Annual Meeting, 5.30 p.m.
Aquinas Study Circle—49 St. Stephen's Green, 5.30 p.m.
Dublin County Council—6 p.m.
Howth Urban District Council—7 p.m.
Presbyterian Association—Stephen's Green, 8 p.m.
Old Dublin Society—South William street, 8 p.m.
Dublin Operatic Society Dance—Metropole, 9 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS.

Gaiety Theatre — "Jimmy and the Leprechaun."
Olympia Theatre—"Fun Beams."
Abbey Theatre—"The Spanish Soldier."
Metropole Cinema—"Melody of Youth."
Grafton Cinema—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever."
Corinthian Cinema—"Boy Friend" and "The Escape."
Theatre De Luxe—"Passport to Glory."
Queen's Theatre—"Robinson Crusoe."
Theatre Royal—Variety and "Husbands or Lovers."
Regal Rooms Cinema—"Blackmail."
The Green Cinema—"Dodge City."
Pavilion Cinema, Dun Laoghaire—"The Spy in Black."
Regent Cinema, Blackrock—"Serenade."
Savoy Cinema—"Over the Moon."
Capitol Cinema—"Babes in Arms."
Astor Cinema—"Man of Aran."
Carlton Cinema—"Pennies from Heaven."
Adelphi Cinema—"Juarez."

The Irish Times

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940.

NEWS SUMMARY

GREAT BRITAIN

Owing to storms, all traffic in England over the week-end was several hours late. The roofs of between 20 and 40 houses in Inkerman collapsed, and many 'bus and train services had to be suspended.—(Page 5.)

In a review of the war situation Mr. Winston Churchill, speaking at Manchester on Saturday, said that the Navy had complete control of the sea and the mine menace would be overcome.—(Page 5.)

ABROAD

News of the saving of some officers and men from the three missing submarines at Heligoland Bight was received yesterday by a German wireless announcement and by postcards received by relatives from the men who are now interned in Germany.—(Page 5.)

The Russian offensive at Lake Ladoga has died down. The Russians are stated to have suffered heavy losses.—(Page 6.)

The South African House of Assembly has rejected General Hertzog's peace motion.—(Page 5.)

SPORTING

At Leopardstown on Saturday Jack Chaucer won the Red Cross Steeplechase, Avatea the Dundrum Plate, On Straight the Leopardstown Hurdle Race, General Chiang the Stepaside Plate, John Chinaman the Foxrock Plate, and Kersey the Bray Plate.—(Page 8.)

The Canadian Election

The Dominion of Canada faces a general election on March 26th. Here in Ireland, where polling for a general election often has taken place in three weeks, or even less, from the time of its announcement, the Canadian interval of two clear months may make us wonder why Mr. Mackenzie King, the Premier, should be charged with the precipitation of a "snap" election. We must remember, however, that distances in Canada are large, that communities are scattered, and that an election campaign demands a great deal of travel Two months, in fact, are probably all too little time for the candidate who hopes to make up leeway, or for the elector who hopes to put thought into his voting. Nobody seems to be clear about the reasons for this general election, or about the real issues at stake. The House of Commons at Ottawa was taken completely by surprise last Thursday when the Governor-General, Lord Tweedsmuir, announced it in the course of his Speech from the Throne, and the Government was compelled to face a storm of criticism and abuse from the Opposition both there and in the Senate. Mr. Mackenzie King's excuse was, on the surface, straightforward enough. He said that the Government had intended to remain in office until after the passage of the Budget in another few months. Recently, however, the Ontario Legislature had passed a vote of censure upon the Government, arguing that it was not making sufficiently strenuous efforts to co-operate with Great Britain in the European war. In the circumstances, the Government desired a new "mandate" for its policy. Clearly, it could not give its wholehearted attention to the demands of the war if it should have to face an organised campaign of criticism throughout the important Province of Ontario, if not elsewhere, and a general election at the earliest possible date was manifestly the only solution.

This explanation does not appear to have satisfied the Conservatives, whose demeanour last Thursday implied that they were terrified of a "snap" election. Yet the political prophets profess to believe that the Conservative prospects will be fairer in March, while enthusiasm for the war is at fever heat, than they would be at a later date. The general feeling in Canada favours all possible co-operation with Great Britain and France. Already useful work has been done; Canadian troops have crossed the Atlantic, and a second division is in training; but the Conservatives feel than even more could be done, and it appears that the bulk of the people agrees with them. Mr. Mackenzie King is in a weak position. Not only is he suffering from the Conservative attacks, but his own Liberal Party is divided. The feud between the Prime Minister and Mr. Mitchell Hepburn, the Premier of Ontario has increased in bitterness during recent months; and we may presume that it played a large part in the Ontario Legislature's vote of censure upon the Government. How Mr. Hepburn will behave at the forthcoming election remains to be seen. After all, he is a member of the Liberal Party, and it is questionable whether he would dare—even if he should be willing—to shed his old loyalty and to join openly with the Conservative Opposition. Perhaps, Mr. King will make some sort of proclamation which will rally the wavering Liberals of Ontario—if not their leader—to his banner, and in that event the election will be fought as a straight issue between the two big parties. Even so, the prophets refuse to believe that Mr. King will obtain a more definite "mandate" than he possesses already. Almost without exception, they think that he will return to power, but that his majority will be reduced. It can afford to be reduced; for at the last general election—in October 1935—the Liberals obtained a clear majority of more than a hundred seats over all other parties.

It is possible that the "war issue" will not be the deciding factor in this election at all; for the prosecution of the war in Europe is not the Canadian people's only concern. For a long time past the great prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta have been seething with discontent. They murmured against Mr. Bennett, the last Conservative Premier, when he was in office, and they have murmured no less loudly against his Liberal successor. Their charge is that the Government in Ottawa squanders all its interest upon the populous Provinces of the East, and pays no attention to the Western grain-lands, which are the source and basis of Canadian prosperity. They have suffered severely in recent years, and the Government, in their view, has done nothing to help them. If sufficient inducements can be offered to these Provinces, they may serve to swing the balance against the present Government. In all the circumstances, thoughtful Canadians may be forgiven a measure of anxiety about the result of the forthcoming election. If it should happen that neither of the two major parties obtains a really convincing majority in Parliament, Canada will be in the worst possible position to confront the strenuous days that lie ahead of her. A weak Government, handicapped with internal feuds and burdened with the resentment of the prairie Provinces, could not hope to tackle the problems of war with such resolution as they demand. The solution in Canada, as elsewhere, may prove to be a National Government. The Conservatives, under Dr. Manion's leadership, have been pressing for this evident solution; and it is thought possible that the election may have been devised by Mr. King as a graceful means to meet the Conservatives half-way without any loss of Liberal face. Whether he wishes it or not, some form of coalition may be forced on him if Mr. Hepburn should carry his feud to the extent of an alliance with the Conservatives. General elections cannot be held every six months or so, even in the most democratic States, in time of war.

When the War is Over

When Great Britain and France declared war on the German Reich on September 1st only one thing became quite certain. Discerning men of all nations realised that Europe—indeed, the world—had come to the end of another stage in the development of its civilisation. However this war may end, things never can be quite the same again. They may be worse than they were previously; conceivably they even may be better; but assuredly they will be different. The strain on the economic and financial fabric of European civilisation at the moment is terrific. Great Britain alone is spending some six million pounds every day on the prosecution of the war, and the great mass of this expenditure is wholly unproductive. France also is digging deeply into her savings, while Germany already has revolutionised her whole system of public finance, and already has ceased to be numbered among the so-called "capitalist" countries. Nobody can have any idea of the probable duration of this war. Those who reckon on an early collapse inside Germany are merely foolish; they do not know the spirit of the German people, who during the last war were virtually starving for two years before anybody even thought of defeat. This time not only Germany, but all the other nations of Europe, are organised far more thoroughly than they were organised in 1914. The chances are that the war will last for a long time, and that before it is over all the belligerents will have exhausted their resources. The smaller Powers that depend so largely on their bigger neighbours will be in an almost equally difficult plight. No man can tell how the new world will fashion itself, or whether anything of value will be saved from the general wreck; but it is fairly safe to assume that a completely new system of society will emerge, and that all our preconceived ideas of values will disappear. Already various attempts are being made to anticipate what is likely to happen if, and when, peace comes to mankind again. The late Aristide Briand's plan for a United States of Europe is being canvassed eagerly in many quarters. Men and women, even in the neutral countries, are trying to think constructively, and it is a good sign that steps are being taken to direct, if possible, the course of post-war events. One encouraging move is the advocacy of a more or less permanent partnership—in economics and finance as well as in military affairs—between Great Britain and France. One of the reasons of Europe's ghastly failure to establish a lasting peace on the Continent after the last war was the fact that almost immediately after the Armistice the British and the French began to squabble among themselves. In face of a common enemy these two great nations had stood firmly together for four and a half years, but so soon as that danger disappeared—more completely than they ever had imagined that it would disappear—each began to play its own hand, with the result that all real co-operation vanished. Efforts are being made now to prevent the recurrence of this calamity—for it was nothing short of a calamity—when the present war comes to an end. Yesterday in London certain French and British representatives met and drew up preliminary plans for closer working between the two countries. Sub-committees were formed to deal with defence, finance and economics, and cultural relations. The idea is that Anglo-French co-operation shall extend into peace-time, and that, pending the establishment of some form of European federation, the democratic nations shall strive in unison to preserve the ideals for which throughout the ages so much human blood has been shed.

Froth

Complaint is made on behalf of the proletariat that the scientific gentlemen "have been at it again," messing about with what don't concern them at all, properly speaking." Apparently the scientists have been endeavouring to produce a froth on beer that will last longer than the beer itself, if given a fair chance. Doubtless they are actuated by the best motives and really believe that a froth of this description will confer yet another boon upon mankind, but we fear that they have been misinformed. It cannot be denied that a widespread prejudice exists against beer that cannot show a single bubble and has a surface as placid—and uninviting—as the village duckpond, and if they could but devise some method of ensuring that beer of this description never would be offered for sale, the scientists undoubtedly would be hailed as public benefactors by a very large section of the community. There is no demand, however, for a semi-permanent "head" on the pint; in fact we are assured that a continual warfare exists between the consumer and the dispenser owing to a regrettable tendency on the part of the latter gentleman to regard an inch-deep top layer of froth in the glass as constituting full measure. This is one occasion on which thirsty souls of all parties are to be found united in demanding the proper imperial measure and "not an inch" less. The dispenser, on the other hand, declares that owing to the gas in the beer engine, or for some other reason, he has to draw about fifteen gallons of froth in order to get one pint of visible and drinkable beer for the customer. Even siphons of mineral waters show an inclination to fill one's glass with froth instead of lemonade or ginger ale unless approached with the utmost circumspection. In short, there appears to be more froth, oratorical and otherwise, in the world than is good for us, and what really is needed is a reduction in the quantity. It must be remembered that the modern man is comparatively defenceless against frothy frontal attacks. In the old days when the soup-strainer moustache was in its heyday he had a fine defensive weapon, and even moustachios of a milder description were useful if one knew the correct angle at which to dip them, but the clean-shaven drinker is at a distinct disadvantage. A man of gentlemanly instincts, confronted by a foaming tankard while in polite society, and being unable to get rid of the foam by the traditional blowing method, always waits until the froth has disappeared before tackling the measure. If these meddlesome scientists insist upon making froth last longer than is decent, it must be obvious that the general effect upon the community is bound to be demoralising. For this reason we trust that the day is far distant when the time-honoured thirst-quencher of the honest working man will look like the second cousin of a chocolate sundae.

FROM "THE TIMES"

(BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT.)

WAR AND ITS ORIGINS

In a leading article to-day *The Times* remarks: Now fully justified, Mr. Churchill was in his fine speech at Manchester on Saturday to include faithlessness among the major evils Great Britain and France are fighting, is conclusively shown in the article printed in *The Times* to-day. It furnished a careful and judicious comparison of the contents of the official publications on the origin of the present war—British, French and German—which can leave no doubt at all in the mind of an impartial reader where the responsibility for its outbreak lies. It is not the facts alone which place the blame upon the Nazi leaders. The outlook and the methods of the respective parties impose the same conclusion even more convincingly.

On the French and British side there is an earnest, even simple, desire to maintain good relations all round and maintain the peace, with readiness to consider fully and make every allowance for any opposing view. On the Nazi side there is arrogance, impatience, bluster, threats and cunning, which inspire a feeling of mistrust, even when associated with some proposal in itself commendable. The final and most glaring example of this was the last-minute plan for the settlement of the Danzig and Corridor problem. It was so elaborate that it must have taken long to prepare, but it was only announced to the world on the very eve of the invasion of Poland, and when German troops were already on the march.

That it was broadcast before the Warsaw Government had had the chance of considering it at all showed conclusively that the whole thing was a propagandist manœuvre, which is still being exploited inside Germany. The same note of insincerity runs through the whole German volume of documents, which has serious omissions, and even stoops to remove vital sentences from the British Prime Minister's speeches. Ribbentrop contributes to it a characteristically dishonest and partisan preface, in which he seeks to make up the reader's mind for him by informing him at the outset that England was "exclusively and alone" responsible for the war. She willed the war in order to destroy Germany—and this from the man who had assured Hitler time after time that Great Britain would not fight.

As Lord Halifax said at Leeds the other day, adds *The Times*, Nazi understandings with other States appear simply as steps towards the achievement of individual ambitions. Promises and assurances have been used as deceitful sedatives. Treaties are ladders, to be kicked down as soon as they have helped the Nazi robber over the wall. Such is the universal mistrust inspired by Nazi promises that the offer of a German guarantee is now positively regarded as a danger-signal.

THE PREVENTION OF INTEMPERANCE

Mr. W. R. Wigham presided, in the absence of the Chairman (Mr. Fred. T. Eason), at the monthly meeting of the Executive Committee of the Irish Association for the Prevention of Intemperance, held at 110 Grafton street, Dublin, on Thursday last. There were also present: Mrs. W. G. Lindsay, Mrs. Claire Weir, Miss E. Tisdall, Rev. R. J. Kerr, B.A.; Rev. T. W. O'Ryan, P.P.; Messrs. W. Smyth, H. G. Smith, M.A., LL.D.; H. J. W. Downey, M.A., LL.D.; G. Willoughby, M.A., and F. A. Jones.

Appreciation was expressed that as a result of the association's action last March in bringing to the notice of the public the enormous amount of alcoholic stimulants consumed in the Dublin Union, amounting to, roughly, £5,000 a year, the Board of the Union have now made an order that alcohol may only be supplied to inmates on a medical certificate. The committee recorded its thanks to Mrs. Maude Walsh, Dr. Hannigan, T.D., and other members of the Board for their useful action in this matter.

Further complaints were considered regarding alleged abuses by the holders of wine licences in the City and County of Dublin, and it was noted that the Garda Siochana have this matter in hand.

COURT AND PERSONAL

The King and Queen inspected a mobile canteen of the Young Men's Christian Association at Buckingham Palace on Friday last.

The King and Queen have left Buckingham Palace for Windsor.

Queen Marie of Yugo-Slavia visited the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace on Friday last, and remained to luncheon.

The Duchess of Hamilton will remain in residence at Ferne, Salisbury.

The Marchioness of Waterford has arrived in Dublin from Curraghmore, County Waterford.

Lord and Lady Lloyd and the Hon. Oliver and Lady Maureen Stanley were guests at the luncheon given in London last week by the Italian Ambassador and Donna Vittoria Bastianini.

Lord and Lady Charles Cavendish spent the week-end in Dublin.

Mr. Ion Villiers-Stuart, M.F.H., is the guest of Count and Countess Taaffe at Priorsland, Carrickmines.

Mr. Harold Wildish has returned home from the West Indies, and is conducting a Young Life campaign in Dun Laoghaire.

Viscount French, son of the Earl of Ypres, attended Leopardstown Races on Saturday. He was accompanied by Mr. Frans Offner and Mrs. King.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake, of Ballyglunin Park, Co. Galway, have arrived in Dublin.

Miss Rosamund Blake, who was the guest of Mrs. O'Conor Donelon at Sylon, Foxrock, for the past week, returned to Ballyglunin yesterday, along with Miss Mollie O'Rorke, M.F.H., in order to hunt with the Galway Blazers to-day.

The engagement is announced, and the marriage will take place very quietly, between Harold Johnson, of La Rive, Castlecomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, of Newcastle House, Bridgend, Glamorgan, and Constance Norman, daughter of the late William Marshall Hewat, C.E., Cairo, and the late Mrs. Hewat, of Glendine, Kilkenny.

The marriage arranged between Captain Steuart Phillpotts and Miss Finola Fitz-Gerald will take place at 2.30 p.m. on February 1st at the Royal Military Chapel, Wellington Barracks, All friends will be welcome afterwards at Claridge's Hotel.

The marriage arranged between Mr. Harold G. Leask and Miss Ada K. Longfield will take place quietly at 11.30 a.m. on Wednesday, the 31st of January, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Clyde road, Dublin.

Mr. Percy M. Black has returned to 11 Clare street.

Mr. Sterling and Mr. Keith will be at 17 St. Patrick's place, Cork, on Friday and Saturday, February the second and third.

Red Cross Ball, Friday, February 2nd, at the Royal Hibernian Hotel. Dancing 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. Music by Cyril Gibson. Tickets 15s., including supper.

Switzers Restaurant — Dublin's favourite rendezvous for Lunches and Teas. Congenial atmosphere. Attractive Menu. Moderate charges. (Open until 7 p.m.)

Walpoles—Final drastic reductions on all Frocks For last three days of Special Offer remaining Stocks will be cleared regardless of cost. See our windows.—Walpoles, Suffolk street, Dublin.

Walpoles—Three-day Special Sale of Hats. All Model Millinery clearing in most cases at half price. We specialise in large fittings.—Walpoles, Suffolk street, Dublin.

Arnotts Sale ends on Wednesday. Costumes and Coats, in good serviceable quality and styles, clearing at 50s. and 69s. 6d. Here are excellent last-minute opportunities. Buy one now before prices rise.

At Miss Doran's (Trousseau Designer), Dawson street, some lovely Wedding Frocks and Travelling Ensembles, Motoluxe Coats, Fur-trimmed Coats and Suits; the new House and Bridge Suits, cosy Dinner Frocks, dainty Evening Frocks, Millinery, Fur Coats, etc., etc.

To-day and daily till February 10th a Jane Seymour Expert will attend at Hayes, Conyngham and Robinson, Grafton street, to give free Mayfair Beauty Treatment and Advice.

PASSENGERS BY B. AND I. LINE, VIA LIVERPOOL.

Among the departures were:—Mr. Tyrrell, Mr. Tarlo, Mrs. Quinn, Mr. Carr Jones, Miss Green, Dr. Clancy, Mr. Dilworth, Mrs. Morgan, Mr. H. Millar, Miss E. Roche, Dr. Tierney, Miss Lochinson, Mr. G. North.

PASSENGERS BY IRISH AIR LINES.

Among the arrivals were:—Mr. D. Kennedy, Mr. Armitage, Mr. Daniels, Captain V. Orchard, Miss Ruth Charlton, Mr. P. Murray, Mr. Michael Flaherty, Mrs. McCullough, Miss Morgan, Miss Garry.

Among the departures were:—The Rev. Fr. Fanning, the Rev. Fr. Tobin, the Rev. Fr. Regan, Mrs. Horne, Mr. Phillipson, Mr. Bernl.

Superior Shoes, Polishes and Accessories.—Stephens and Bourke, Ltd., 25 Stephen's Green and branches.

To Ladies.—Ladies' Department for Medical Appliances. Artificial Silk Elastic Stockings, or Lasles and Lastestar Stockings stretching both ways.—Fannin and Co., Ltd., 41 Grafton street.

Sharpley's, Specialists Baby Linen, Nursery, Accouchement Sets. Price List—2 Nassau St., Dublin.

25 YEARS AGO

From the Irish Times, January 29, 1915.

400 Killed.

A French offensive succeeded the fierce German attacks, which were repelled, at La Bassée, and the latest French *communiqué* stated that the Germans had suffered a severe reverse, both there and at Givenchy and Cuinchy. On the road between La Bassée and Grand Bethune the bodies of six officers and four hundred German soldiers were picked up. At St. Mihiel the French destroyed the new German pontoon bridges, which had been erected over the flooded Meuse.

Turks 2 Miles from Suez.

Skirmishes between small groups of Turkish and British troops were reported near Bir El Dueidar, the Turks' most advanced post, two miles from the Suez Canal. The fighting took place during the night, and when daylight came the Turks had evacuated their position and had retired into the hills.

Italy and Turkey.

It was reported in Paris that, as the Turkish Government had failed to give Italy a satisfactory explanation for the Hodeidah affair, in which the residence of the Italian Minister was raided by Turkish soldiers, the Minister was instructed to demand immediately a prompt and definite solution of the matter, and to state that, failing this solution, Italy would take action.

"THE BRANCH OF THE FIVE PROTESTANTS"

THE LATE LILY WILLIAMS, A.R.H.A.

Lily Williams died a few days ago. Of the group known as The Dublin Painters, she was one of the most distinguished. Her death breaks another link with the Sinn Fein days of twenty years ago—the lonely days of its founder, Arthur Griffith. Of stern Unionist and Protestant stock, it was "A.G." himself who "brought her over to Ireland." She often told me so in that jumbled, but charming, studio in Lower Pembroke street. At tea there one met many of the big figures of the time: Æ, James Stephens, Darrell Figgis, and others.

Protestant Sinn Feiners like Lily Williams were not very common then. It happened that, seeking to learn Irish, they all joined the same branch of the Gaelic League. This was the Craobh na gCuig gCuigi, which met in Ely place—"The Branch of the Five

STORMS HOLD UP TRAFFIC

Trains Twelve Hours Late

ROOFS OF THIRTY HOUSES COLLAPSE

'Buses Unable to Run; Motorists Stranded

OWING to severe storms in England and in the Channel on Saturday night, the mail boat from Holyhead did not arrive in Dun Laoghaire yesterday until 11.50 a.m.

Conditions during the week-end dislocated railway traffic in many parts of Great Britain. There were frequent delays, and in some cases services were suspended.

Road traffic was also affected; in some parts 'buses were unable to run, and motorists were stranded.

Night trains on the L.M.S. route from Scotland to Euston were all delayed. The Glasgow train, due at Euston at 5.40 a.m., yesterday did not arrive until 1.55 p.m.

The roofs of between thirty and forty houses in terraces in Inkerman street, Aston, Birmingham, fell in yesterday.

CURTAILED SERVICES

LONDON, Sunday.

The Scottish train, due at Euston at 6.42 a.m., was nine and a half hours late at Stafford on its journey south. On Saturday evening a large number of electric trains were held up on the Southern Railway in the areas south and south-west of London. Evening trains were in some cases as much as six hours late. The service between Redhill and Three Bridges, London and Portsmouth, Reading, Ascot and Guildford were all badly affected. To-day skeleton steam train services were run in districts south of Redhill and on the coast line between Portsmouth and Brighton. Trains on the inner London area were only slightly affected.

The Railway Executive Committee to-night warned the public that they may experience in some cases considerable curtailment in outer suburban train services on the Southern Railway and some delay in their journeys to London to-morrow.

Two hours to do a journey of eleven and a half miles—and not a stop except at scheduled stations—was the experience of about 100 passengers in a train from Twickenham, Middlesex, to Waterloo.

Trains from the south were as much as eight hours behind schedule on arrival at Glasgow As a result even by the evening no Sunday newspapers from London were available in the city. It was with great difficulty that the Southern Railway maintained their services between London and Brighton. On Saturday night electric trains arrived at Brighton up to three hours late.

The Southern Railway announced to-night that if the prevailing weather conditions continue there will be considerable curtailment and delay to services to-morrow between London and the following places:—Hastings, Eastbourne, Bognor, Portsmouth, Ascot, and Reading.

Some trains at London termini were ten or more hours late and many travellers could get only tea and biscuits on the journey. A young mother with two children, aged two and three years, told a reporter that she left Greenock at 7.50 p.m. on Saturday, and they reached Euston at 5.45 p.m. to-day, on a train that normally arrives at 6.42 a.m.

SLOW MOTION

At 5.10 p.m.—nearly twelve and a half hours late—the Scottish Royal Mail steamed into Euston. A Post Office employé who had been working on the train said: "We left Aberdeen at 3 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. At one place we were held up for three hours, and another time it took us nearly an hour to travel about 100 yards."

ALL TRAINS LATE

Traffic was also badly disorganised in Scotland, where trains were "lost." Three—one carrying passengers, another goods, and the third newspapers—which left one town early to-day had not reached their destinations to-night. So bad was the dislocation that parcels from Ayr for Dunure, a village ten miles away, were sent by rowing boat.

THIRTY HOUSES WRECKED

Between thirty and forty roofs of houses at Inkerman, Great Aston, Birmingham, fell in.

The first roof fall—at a house in Oxford place—occurred early in the morning. As the roof caved in with a crash masonry fell into the garden. Neighbours rushed to the aid of the occupants in removing their furniture, but while this was going on the roofs of the other houses gave way at intervals.

Several people helping neighbours to remove furniture out of the damaged houses had to dash home when their own roofs fell in. People living in the houses had remarkable escapes, and no one was injured.

RIVER BOYNE OVERFLOWS

The River Boyne overflowed its banks at the week-end, and flooded many roads near Trim and Navan.

Water three or four feet deep held up traffic on many roads. 'Buses which braved the floods were driven cabin-high in water. Householders in low-lying districts have been forced to vacate the rooms on the ground floor.

In Dublin and in many country districts there was severe flooding on Saturday night and early on Sunday. At Coolock, on the main Dublin-Malahide road, the water lay nearly two feet deep, washed up over the pavements, and soaked through into some of the ground floor rooms of houses. There was flooding also in the Portmarnock area.

VICTORY FOR SMUTS

PEACE MOTION REJECTED

HERTZOG AGREES TO REPUBLICANISM

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

CAPE TOWN, Saturday.

AFTER five days' continuous debate, ending in an all-night sitting, the South African House of Assembly to-day rejected General Hertzog's peace motion by 81 votes to 59—a Government majority of 22.

The motion declared: "That the time has come for the state of war against Germany to be ended."

The voting reflects an increase in the support in the House for the policy of General Smuts, the Prime Minister.

Before the vote was taken General Hertzog replied to the debate. Whatever the result might be, he said, the rallying cry of South Africa had been heard; her call was for peace and love and that her manhood should not be sacrificed on the altar of European wars.

The motion, he emphasised, did not mean a separate peace if they could get a general peace.

Earlier in the debate Mr. Burnside (Labour) accused General Hertzog of preparing his speech in advance, so that it could be used by Zeesen—the German wireless station—and suggest disintegration of the British Commonwealth.

As for Mr. Pirow, said Mr. Burnside, he had inherited every German characteristic except an ability to organise the army.

Mr. Pirow was Minister of Defence in the Hertzog Cabinet, which was replaced by General Smuts's Government on September 5.

The new party—to be known as the re-united Nationalist, or People's, Party—will strive to remove all obstacles which hinder the achievement of this aim (Republicanism).

The statement declares that a Republic can only be achieved on a broad basis of national will and with due regard to the equal language and cultural rights of the two sections of the white population.

"This can only be brought about as a special and definite mandate from the voters, and not as the result of a mere parliamentary majority.

"Membership of the party will not be denied to any national-minded Afrikander who is prepared to adhere to the party obligations, but is not convinced of the desirability of creating a Republic in the present circumstances."

CO-OPERATION

CAPE TOWN, Sunday.

An agreement for mutual co-operation has been reached by the Parliamentary groups led by General Hertzog, the former Prime Minister, and Dr. Malan, leader of the Nationalist (Republican) Party.

The agreement is subject to the approval by the congresses of both groups.

A statement issued to-night declares that both parties are "convinced that a republican form of government, separated from the British Crown, is best suited to the traditions and aspirations of the South African people."

This, it adds, is the only effective guarantee that South Africa will not again be "drawn into the wars of Great Britain."

The Nationalist Party's insistence on republicanism has been the issue dividing the two groups in negotiations which have lasted since November.

Miss Unity Mitford is in the Nuffield No. 1 private ward at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, where she is being closely watched. It is understood she is suffering from two bullet wounds in the head, one of which injured the brain.

EIRE MAY HAVE SUMMER TIME IN FEBRUARY

In view of the change in Summer Time which has been announced by the British Government, it is probable that a corresponding change will be made here. Up to the present, however, it is learned that no steps have been taken by the Eire Government in regard to it.

Under the new arrangement Summer Time will begin in Great Britain and Northern Ireland on 25th February, and unless a change is made here the Summer Time period will begin on the third Sunday in April. Should the present arrangement be adhered to, much inconvenience would be caused during the period between the 25th February and the third Sunday in April, especially in regard to the times of sailing of ships between this country and British ports, and even more in respect of train time tables between Dublin and points in Northern Ireland.

It is expected that an announcement concerning the matter will shortly be made by the Department of Justice.

AT THE RACES

President Douglas Hyde and Mrs. Sealy watching the Red Cross Steeplechase from the Stewards' Stand at Leopardstown on Saturday.

TORPEDOED CREW'S PRIVATIONS

IRISHMAN'S STORY OF HARDSHIPS IN DRIFTING BOAT

THE story of the adventures of the crew of the second lifeboat of the s.s. Sonja, the Norwegian vessel which was torpedoed 240 miles off the Scilly Isles on Monday last, was told on Saturday, in Cork, by the only Irishman of the crew, Mr. Thomas W. Murray, the wireless operator. Mr. Murray was born in Preston, Lancashire, but both his parents hailed from Kildare.

This was the third time in his adventurous life that Mr. Murray was torpedoed. He was on board the ill-fated White Star liners Laurentic and Cymric when they were sunk during the last world war.

STOPPED BY GUNFIRE

"At about 11 o'clock on Monday morning last," said Mr. Murray: "I was at my post in the radio room when the sound of gunfire brought me on deck. I saw a submarine about 3½ miles on our starboard bow. He had fired one shot across us to stop us. We hove to, and he fired a second shot across us. I could not send out an S.O.S., for, according to the law, a neutral ship may not announce the position of a belligerent ship. I called out to the chief officer: "Better lower the boats," so we lowered two lifeboats. One of these was a motor boat and brand new, and I got into that with the captain and eleven others of the crew. The rest of the crew got into the other boat, which was taken in tow by us.

"We went alongside the submarine, the commander of which told our captain to come aboard with his papers, which he did. The weather was not too bad, but there was a heavy sea running, and it was tricky work manœuvring alongside the submarine, for we were in danger of being smashed on her sides. The commander and second in command of the submarine were very nice chaps, about 28 years old, and both spoke English. The second in command came down from the conning-tower and asked us where we were bound for and what was our course. We told him we were bound for Rotterdam and Antwerp. He told us they would have to sink the ship, as we should take the cargo to Germany instead of England. We told him we were neutral but in spite of our protests he told us we would be sunk.

SHIP TORPEDOED

"They gave us two bottles of Jamaica rum and several packets of German cigarettes, and wished us a pleasant voyage, which, I think, was rather ironical under the circumstances, considering that we were 240 miles west of the Scillies. The weather, as I have mentioned, was not too bad, but there was no trusting it at this time of the year. We pulled off half a mile from the submarine and watched it fire a torpedo into our ship. The torpedo struck in the engine room. Most of the engine fittings came up through the funnel, a lifeboat hanging on davits was smashed to smithereens; there was a dense cloud of black smoke, and the ship broke in halves. She went down stern first, and disappeared beneath the waves in 4½ minutes.

"As we pulled away we saw a steamer in the distance, five or six miles away, which must have seen the explosion, but it did not stop for us. We had the Norwegian flag flying, and Norwegian colours painted on the sides and the hatches, with a light shining on them by night. All day on Monday the weather was fairly good, and the engine of the motor-boat was running nicely. We kept running all that day and all night. On Tuesday morning we had to heave-to on account of a strong southerly gale, and we shoved out sea anchors and rode the gale.

ENGINE DISABLED

"It was a miserable night, with the water pouring in over us, and bitterly cold. We were baling constantly all night—every man of us. It was the same all day on Tuesday and Tuesday night. About 4 o'clock on Wednesday morning the hawser joining us to the second boat broke, fouled our propeller, smashed the rudder, and pulled out the propeller shaft. The captain told the chief officer, who was in command of the second boat, to steer an easterly course for the Fastnet, and we would do likewise. By Wednesday night we had repaired the rudder and the propeller, but the engine had got cold and damp, and we could not start it.

"About 6 o'clock on Wednesday, when we had all been rowing, one of the men said: 'Let's have a try at starting the engine.' I switched on the ignition and opened the choke; one of the men gave her a swing, and she started. For the next five hours we were making about eight or ten knots. At about 8 o'clock we sighted what looked like a rock ahead of us. Thinking it was the other boat, we made for it; but in the darkness we could not find any sign of it, so we decided to continue on our original course. At 11 o'clock the engine failed again. We put our last five gallons of kerosene into it and managed to re-start it, but she only ran for about fifteen minutes.

TWO BISCUITS A DAY

"Our captain decided then to preserve the kerosene in case we should strike a rocky coast, when we would need an engine to navigate rocks. While the engine was running we sighted a trawler with full lights on about two miles from us. We sent up a blue flare and chased her for about twenty minutes, but she put her lights out and disappeared; for she probably thought we were a decoy. We kept using our sails and oars. A heavy fog added to our troubles on Thursday, for we were becoming frost-bitten with the cold, the salt, the wet and the exposure. None of us could get a wink of sleep, and our hands and feet began to swell from the cold.

"For food we had two biscuits each per day; we also had some meat balls in the boat, but these were not very palatable after the drenching they got in the boat. Curiously enough, we hardly needed any water, and, in any case, we had a few kegs aboard. On Thursday night the captain sighted the Fastnet Light, about ten miles away. We steered for it, but the weather again become very rough, and we had to stop and pull the boat covers over us and put out our sea anchors. There we lay huddled under the covers in the bitter cold, with every man of us frozen almost stiff, with the water sloping over us, and so we lasted out the night.

LAND AT LAST

At dawn we found that we had drifted inside the Fastnet off our course, so we pulled back again and finally rowed ourselves into Goleen. A man on the mainland, whom I now know to be Mr. Hegarty, one of the Fastnet keepers, kept semaphoring us as soon as he saw us in the sea and promised us assistance in landing in Goleen, but we made dry land without assistance about 10 o'clock on Friday morning. We had dropped the sail, and in the excitement to land every man grabbed an oar, but in all it took us over eight hours to pull in. When we got out of the boat that had carried us back to life we could scarcely walk so stiff were we from being cramped in the boat and frozen from the exposure. In Goleen we were treated with great hospitality and supplied with food, hot drinks, dry clothing and beds. We stayed there all night and came on to Cork this morning."

It was the second time in three months that two members of the crew had been torpedoed. On 14th October last they were on board the Lorenz W. Hansen, a Norwegian ship, carrying a cargo of timber from Canada to England, and when 350 miles out of Cape Race, Newfoundland, they were torpedoed. These two men, Karl Boe and Brynjulf Homnes, were captured and taken on board the Deutchland, which had done the sinking. Fourteen hours later they were transferred to the Kingstal and taken to Kirkwell, in the Shetland Islands, where they remained for twelve days before being put aboard a Norwegian vessel and taken home to Norway. Both men were commissioned men on the Songa. Homnes was second mate and Boe was the chief engineer."

The crew will leave Cork early this week for Dublin *en route* for Newcastle-on-Tyne, where they will embark for Bergen, where Songa was registered.

HELIGOLAND BIGHT

MORE SUBMARINE SURVIVORS

Four new survivors from the British submarines Undine, Starfish and Seahorse, which were lost in the Heligoland Bight, were announced over the German radio last night. Other names will be announced in the next few days, it was added. The four names are: Lieutenant Richard Kyrke, born at Enfield; Stoker S. C. Gulliver, aged 40, born at Burleigh, Hampshire; Able Seaman Charles Godfrey (CJ 142912), aged 22, of Harwich; Telegraphist George Stepp (DJ 51565), aged 40, of Plymouth.

According to the Admiralty's list of the missing, Lieutenant R. T. V. Kyrké was in H.M.S. Starfish; Stoker Gulliver, whose official number was P/SS 121773, was in H.M.S. Undine, and Telegraphist Stepp and Seaman Godfrey were in H.M.S. Starfish.

According to Berlin four officers and 26 men were rescued from the submarines. So far the names of 20 have been announced.

NEWS FROM OTHER MISSING MEN

Postcards received by relatives have brought news of the safety of an officer and a stoker who had been reported missing from submarines sunk in the Heligoland Bight.

The officer is Lieutenant John Frederick Stewart, who was on board the Undine. A postcard signed by him was received from Germany on Saturday. He is the younger son of Colonel and Mrs. Stewart, of Home Farm, Swindon, a village near Cheltenham. His elder brother is also serving in the Navy.

Mrs. Carr, of Seaton avenue, Keyham, Plymouth, has received a postcard from her husband, Stoker Albert E. Carr,

(Continued in Column 1, Page 8.)

THIRTEEN WAS NOT UNLUCKY

THRILLING FINISH TO BIG RACE

BY A SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE.

DO you believe that Number 13 is unlucky? Mr. Cecil Brabazon would not agree with you; he trained Mr. H. L. Egan's Jack Chaucer, winner of the Red Cross Steeplechase, and Mr. T. G. Fletcher's On Straight, winner of another race at Leopardstown on Saturday, and both of them bore the sinister number 13.

And young Jim Brogan, the Limerick jockey who rode Jack Chaucer, would not agree that the number is unlucky. It was on this Leopardstown course less than a month ago that he fell and broke his collar-bone. Fortunately, he made a speedy recovery, and, although he had less than ten days in which to get fit for the gruelling race, he rode a gallant horse to victory.

GUMBOOT WEATHER

A week ago the ground at Leopardstown was iron hard; on Saturday it was so wet that one might have expected a regatta rather than a steeplechase meeting. But the steady rain—and sticky mud—did not deter a record crowd from going to the course. Half-hidden beneath umbrellas of all sizes—from the gigantic affairs of the "bookies" to the pocket handkerchief type of some of the young women—were friends from all over the country, and across the Channel as well. It was not what might be called a "fashionable" meeting; men and women whose annual interest in racing is limited to "two bob" on the Derby pulled on gumboots or goloshes to wade out to see Ireland's biggest race—the Red Cross Handicap Steeplechase, "a sweepstake of 20 sovs. each for acceptors . . . to which will be added a sum of 3,000 sovs.," as the racing card (emblazoned with a large Red Cross) so helpfully put it. In case you want more details, the winner gets £2,640, while the second and third get £628 and £352 respectively.

THE PRESIDENT WAS THERE

President Hyde, making his first official appearance at an Irish race meeting, arrived a few minutes before the first race. He was accompanied by Mrs. Sealy (his daughter) and his two *aides*. Already the enclosures seemed almost full, and several members of the Government were among the jostling crowd. The Ministers for Local Government (Mr. P. J. Ruttledge, himself an owner of some good horses), Supplies (Mr. Sean Lemass), Industry and Commerce (Mr. Sean MacEntee), Justice (Mr. G. Boland), and Co-ordination of Defensive Measures (Mr. Frank Aiken) were early arrivals; and so was Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, the Leader of the Opposition.

Despite the rain, the crowd did not appear to worry about getting wet; one saluted a friend, and water poured from a raised hat. A few minutes' chat, and then a wretched squelchy sound as feet were lifted from the mud to move on again. But somehow it did not matter—it was a "big day," and rain was not to be allowed to spoil the fun.

A RECORD CROWD

By the time the starters were up for the big race a record crowd was at the course, and both the "tote" and the bookmakers were doing a brisk business. The odds offered were fairly long—with the churned-up course, two races already had been run, anything might happen during the hard ride over "four miles and about 250 yards" (the race card again).

The folks from the Curragh were backing Jack Chaucer well—how right they were! There were others who felt certain that one of Mr. H. C. McNally's two entries—Royal Danieli and Doitagain—would "come up"; we are now wiser—and poorer.

"THEY'RE OFF"

The horses had been inspected by the punters, and they went slowly down to the starting-gate, the brightly-coloured silk shirts of the jockeys sticking to their skin in the beating rain.

A shrill whistle; the course is cleared; the bell rings.

"They're off."

Pounding along past the stands to the first jump. Up and over, but two are down! Miss Dorothy Paget watched her entry, Le Cynge, go down and the jockey in his blue shirt with its yellow hoop go rolling in the mud. He was Eric Foley; his leg was injured in the fall, and ambulance men quickly lifted him from the course. Goldscleugh went down with Le Cynge, but Marshall (its jockey) was quickly in the saddle again and off in pursuit of the field.

Blinding rain made it impossible for all but the experts to "read the race." In the meantime there was a thrill on one of the temporary stands. It was overcrowded, and part of it seemed to sag. A few shrieks and the crowd quickly cleared away, police mounted guard to make sure that nobody should use it again.

INTO THE GREY HAZE

Around past the stands came the horses again, to disappear into the grey haze of the rainstorm on the second round. Less than a mile from home the crowd was beginning to hail Miss B. Kearns's Knockadroleen as the winner; but Sterling Duke and Jack Chaucer were coming up to pass it, and in the grim battle over the last twenty yards Jack Chaucer (No. 13) pulled ahead to win by two lengths from Sterling Duke, with Knockadroleen in third place. The winner's time was 9 mins. 25.4 secs.

Only three other horses—Drumlargin, Ballyhooley and Clare County—finished.

The faces of the jockeys, reddened by the beating rain, were half-hidden with mud splashes, while the horses were mud from fetlocks to flanks—like a good many people in the crowd.

THIRTEEN

Those who were lucky, and courageous, enough to have backed No. 13 went off to collect their winnings. The rest of us tore up our slips and listened to the recriminations of those who said: "I told you so." But it was worth it, just for that finish, after more than four miles of the toughest going you ever saw.

A few minutes after the race was over a large section of the crowd began to disappear. Nearly everybody seemed to be "going on somewhere," and off they went for a bath and a change of clothing in order to avoid being entered for what a friend of mine described as the "Leopardstown Pneumonia Stakes."

CANADIAN ELECTION

Mr. Mackenzie King on Saturday night announced that the general election in Canada will be held on March 26, states a Reuter Ottawa telegram.

Nomination day in all constituencies will be March 11.

Mr. John Thompson, of Ottawa, has been appointed special returning officer for London, to supervise the voting of the Canadian troops overseas.

"TIME TO DARE AND ENDURE"

Mr. Churchill's Call to Britain

A MILLION WOMEN FOR INDUSTRY

"COME then, let us to the task, to the battle and the toil—each to our part, each to our station. Fill the armies, rule the air, pour out the munitions, strangle the U-boats, sweep the mines, plough the land, build the ships, guard the streets, succour the wounded, uplift the downcast and honour the brave."

This was the peroration of Mr. Winston Churchill's speech in Manchester on Saturday.

To Britain's women Mr. Churchill addressed an appeal for a spectacular contribution to the country's expanding war effort. "Millions of new workers will be needed," said the First Lord. "And more than a million women must come boldly forward into our war industry, into the shell plants and ammunition works, and into the aircraft industry."

In a resumé of the progress of the war, Mr. Churchill said that Herr Hitler had already lost his best chance. By national effort at home, by rationing and by growing more food, Britain would lighten the task of the Navy, increase its mobility, and free its striking forces for offensive action.

Discussing why Britain had not yet been attacked from the air, he asked: "Is it because they have feared the massive counter-stroke they would immediately receive from our powerful bombing force?"

Mr. Churchill gave an assurance that if trade unionists laid aside, for the duration of the war, any of the special craft usages, they need have no fear that these would not be fully restored.

THE NAVAL WAR

Mr. Winston Churchill said:

"We have been five months at war against the world's greatest military power and the world's greatest air power. When the war began in September most of us expected that very soon our cities would be torn and charred by explosion and fire, and few would have dared to plan for the end of January a splendid gathering such as I see before me here this afternoon.

"I know of nothing more remarkable in our long history than the willingness to encounter the unknown and to face and endure whatever might be coming to us which was shown in September by the whole mass of the people of this island in the discharge of what they felt sure was their duty.

"The naval war opened at full pitch from the very first moment, and the utmost efforts were made by the enemy, and are being made at this moment, to destroy the seaborne commerce by which we live and to starve us into submission.

SUNK AT SIGHT

"Our merchant ships and the ships of almost every neutral sea-going country have been sunk at sight. The approaches to our harbours have been strewn with mines of a novel character contrary to international rule, but long prepared in time of peace. Even humble fishing boats have been attacked with incendiary bombs and left to burn, while their crews were left to drown, assisted by machine-gun fire.

"Surface raiders have been out upon the trade routes, and the Navy has had to cope with all these forms of attack.

"Taught by hard experience, I am always very careful not to give way to over-optimism or make extravagant predictions of success, but I think you will agree that up to date the Navy has not failed the nation.

"Continual losses there have been and continual losses there will be. When you remember that we have hundreds of warships always running risks upon the sea in order to protect thousands of British and neutral merchant ships spread about the vast ocean spaces of the globe or crowding into our island gateways, you will, I am sure, realise that we shall have to pay relentless toll for the mastery of the seas.

"So far marked success has attended the naval effort. German trade and shipping have been sunk or driven from the seas.

"At least half the U-boats with which the enemy began the war have been destroyed, and their new building has so far fallen far short of what we originally estimated. We have seen the U-boat driven from using the gun to using the torpedo, and largely driven from using the torpedo to laying the stealthy mine. We have no doubt that the mine menace will be severe and costly to meet, but we think our science is superior in several very important ways to that of the enemy, and we see no reason why the mining menace should not be brought into control as effectively as it was in the last war.

REINFORCEMENTS

"The ships we have captured and the ships we have built have almost made good the losses we have suffered, and very important reinforcements are approaching both our Navy and our merchant shipping to meet new dangers and new assaults which may come upon us in the future.

"We are embarking upon a widespread system of rationing. That is not because the Navy has not done its part in keeping open the oceans; we are rationing ourselves because we wish to save every ton of imports to increase our output of munitions and to maintain and extend our export trade.

"This is no time for ease and comfort. It is the time to dare and to endure. That is why we are rationing ourselves even while our resources are expanding.

"We must plough up the land, we must organise agriculture upon at least the 1918 scale, we must grow more food and accommodate ourselves as much as possible to eat the kind of food we can grow.

"The cost of living must, so far as possible, be kept down by abundance of simple foods and necessaries. In this way also we may lighten the task of the Navy, increase its mobility, and free its striking forces for offensive action.

"We are, of course, much further ahead than we were at this time in the last war, and guided by the experience of that war we shall make far more rapid progress. But we have to make a huge expansion of our labour force, and especially of those capable of performing skilled or semi-skilled operations. Here we must specially count for aid and guidance upon our Labour colleagues and trade union leaders.

A MILLION WOMEN

"Millions of new workers will be needed, and more than a million women must come boldly forward into our war industry, into the shell plants and munition works, and into the aircraft industry.

"If trade unionists, from patriotic or international motives, lay aside for the duration of the war any of the special craft usages which they have so carefully built up, they need have no fear that these will not be fully restored to them after the war is won.

"Nearly a million women were employed in the last war in 1918 under the Ministry of Munitions. They did all kinds of things that no one had ever expected them to do before, and they did them very well.

"But after the war was over they all went back home and were no obstacle to the resumption of normal conditions of British life and labour. Without this expansion of labour, and without allowing the women of Britain to enter the struggle, we should fail utterly to bear our fair share of the burden France and Britain have jointly assumed, and which we must now carry forward together to the end or perish miserably in slavery and ruin.

"We have a stern and resolute House of Commons, which is not likely to flag or weaken in the conflict upon which it entered unanimously, and I do not doubt it is a House of Commons which will not hesitate, if the emergency require, to approve and to enforce all measures necessary for the safety of the State.

"One of the things that this war is going to prove is whether in modern times the full strength of nations can be realised under a totalitarian system working through an Ogpu or a Gestapo.

"Certainly, what we have seen of the Russian war effort when opposed by the heroic Finns should give the British and French democracies and Parliaments additional confidence in their own struggle with the Nazi despotism.

A MAGINOT LINE

"In the financial field the Chancellor of the Exchequer is building up a veritable Maginot Line of financial strength and confidence. It will also be noted by historians in the future that the British nation, even when fighting for its life, did not deny its compassion to the aged poor, and that an Old-Age Pension Act has not been excluded even in these hard times.

"In finance also we have made arrangements with the French Republic which are without precedent between allies and are another proof of the intimacy with which the fortunes of the two Western democracies are being woven together.

"I always hesitate to say anything which seems to under-rate the formidable character of the foe we have to fight. Yet I cannot rid my mind of the feeling that the Imperial Germany of 1914 was a stronger community than the Nazi Germany which now confronts us. Whether it has the same solidity or power to endure reverses which was shown by the Kaiser's Germany has yet to be proved.

"We mean to put it to the proof. Moreover, even if we look at numbers alone, we have no need to feel that the task we have taken up is beyond our compass.

STRONGER THAN GERMANY

"I cannot pretend or venture to forecast the course of this war—whether it will be long or short, whether it will be dull and grinding, or burst suddenly into furious flame—but I am quite sure that the British Empire and the French Republic and Empire, once they have got on the move—and they are on the move—are together far stronger in physical energy and fighting strength than Hitler's Germany.

"He boasts that he has 90,000,000 under his rod, but nearly twenty of those millions have to be forcibly held down by the others. We have 85,000,000 in our homelands alone, and 20,000,000 more in the British Dominions, whose armies are hastening to the battle-front; and besides this there are those vast populations of men of other races spread about the globe whose sure instinct leads them to regard Nazi-ism as a deadly menace to their future progress.

"Come, then, let us to the task, to the battle and the toil. Each to our part, each to our station—fill the armies, rule the air, pour out the munitions, strangle the U-boats, sweep the mines, plough the

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NDON LETTER

VAR REVIEW THIS WEEK

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON,

SUNDAY NIGHT.

HAMBERLAIN will make no review in the House of Commons nor will Lord Halifax in the Lords, but the former will an important speech on Wednesa luncheon will be given by the Public Interests Committee, and occasion it is possible that Mr. ain will refer to the position of al countries. On Thursday in e of Commons there will be an debate on a motion submitted abour Opposition calling for the ent of a Minister to deal with matters, particularly in regard ilian population. Mr. Herbert the leader of the London County will be the principal speaker on sition side, and it is expected will be answered by Sir John while Mr. Chamberlain will intervene in the course of the

of Intercession

Service of Intercession for is to be held in St. Paul's on Thursday afternoon by the ent of the Dean and Chapter. ice will be broadcast, and the p of Finland will send a message to the congregation. The Service nence with the Litany, sung in , and this will be followed by ons from the pulpit, led by the p of Canterbury. The Lord d the Corporation of the City of will attend in State, while the of London and Southwark, with fragans and many of their clergy, part. Some of the Ministers, of Parliament and of the *Corps tique* have expressed an intention present.

y by Air

er bombers ordered by Britain nce from the United States have been flown across the Atlantic to tern front is not quite clear, but method of delivery in suitable conditions was in mind when they ered. Probably present weather s are not considered favourable, in the next few weeks, after the the winter has passed, it is not that regular deliveries by air will . As they will be the property of nt Powers from the time of their to British or French pilots by the n manufacturers, they will not e journey by way of neutral Eire, e will be no necessity for calling s, since direct flight from Botwood, foundland, to the Western front present any technical difficulties. months ago an American flying-ade a direct flight across the to the Royal Air Force station xstowe. The great advantage of by air is the saving of time, since ssity for dismantling the machines ment and the work of reassembling arrival here will be avoided.

Mercantile Fleets

Iphonse Rio, the French Minister rantile Marine, left London for esterday, after a series of talks r John Gilmour, the British r of Shipping, and it is said that esult of discussions the entire ile fleets of Britain and France be pooled for common use as may arise. M. Rio was attended visit to London by two remark-gineers in M. Jean Marie and M. angardel. The first was responsible revolutionary design of the hull Normandie and the other is manager of the French Line, and essor of a great reputation as a gner.

Plan with Brazil

itish Board of Trade has a plan goods with Brazil with a view some of the big milreis balances ted in Brazil for account of raders. The principal difficulty rangement is a reconciliation of s which the Brazilians are ask-ommodities with the offers made in, these offers being in many er than those received from the States and other countries. The delegates have pointed out that se the price quoted is that which given to Empire countries and raise their terms. It is thought that, since stocks of commodities s kinds are piling up in Brazil, t will be reached on Britain's the end.

Opening of Theatres

managers in Britain intend to heir campaign for the Sunday of theatres, believing that with performances, and some relief ertainment tax, 1940 might be a ear for the drama. The theatre though still suffering from the he order of September 4th, when of entertainment were closed by Secretary, is now speedily re- the revival indicating the real of the living theatre and that it ive and regain its popularity isaster and competition. Mr. M. Sellos, President of the anagers' Association, points out revenue from the entertainment inuitesimal and of little conse- mpared with the appalling one to a struggling industry. of Sunday opening, he says, is ening reform, and there is no ason why it should not be

mand for Furs

and for furs which was un- ss at the beginning of the war, stimulated by the black-out , which rendered warmth desir- travelling in darkness, and orps of skins kept in this ase been drawn upon to ent. Currency and transport o all prevent the stocks nished from the United States a, but sufficient supplies are o be forthcoming from Empire Australian opossum will be and other skins from India, a and Canada will be arriving umbers for the spring sales place in London. Most of the rs have been bought by the tes, and there have been several s running into large figures.

THE SUN.

	To-day.	To-morrow.
	8.17	8.16
	5. 1	5. 3
Time	5.31	5.33

WATER AT DUBLIN.

	2.16	3.36
	3. 8	3.30

T OTHER PORTS.

	8.56	9.28
	2.13	2.56
	2.10	2.53
	7. 1	7.29
	9.35	10. 7
	9.11	9.33
	9.34	9.53

Hempenstall, Barometers and s.—111 Lower Grafton street. —(Advt.)

DEATH.

BROWN—January 28, 1940, very short illness, Geoffrey rown, of Glenmore, County

land, build the ships, guard the streets, succour the wounded, uplift the downcast, and honour the brave. Let us go forward together in all parts of the Empire—in all parts of this island. There is not a week nor a day nor an hour to be lost."

FRENCH PEOPLE IMPRESSED

BERLIN GIBES

PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.

PARIS, Sunday.

Mr. Churchill's Manchester speech is the main front-page news in all the Paris newspapers to-day, and all welcome it as an expression of French as well as British opinion. Several papers give headlines to Mr. Churchill's suggestion that the Allies will not always wait on the defensive.

"Frank, excellent and impressive" are the terms used by the papers this evening commenting on the speech.

"The First Lord of the Admiralty never makes a speech when he has nothing to say," says *Intransigeant* in a leading article.

The Paris *Soir* says: "It must be said to Mr. Churchill's credit that he speaks in a direct manner on the problems which pre-occupy the public most, and discusses them with freedom and frankness."

The semi-official *Temps* says: "The First Lord is known for his frank, and sometimes blunt, way of expressing his thoughts. He is certainly the interpreter of the feelings of the entire British nation when he pays homage to the efforts which have already been accomplished, when he underlines the necessity for making even greater ones, and when he calls all men in the United Kingdom and the Empire to work and fight for the most just and most noble of causes."

ITALY SILENT

PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.

ROME, Sunday.

Mr. Churchill's speech has been read with interest in Italy, but there is no published comment. In so far as he refrained on this occasion from mentioning neutrals and questions of foreign policy, his speech is regarded as an *amende honorable* for his last pronouncement.

BERLIN GIBES

PRESS ASSOCIATION WAR SPECIAL.

BERLIN, Sunday.

"The systematic spreading of British atrocity stories about the conditions in the Czech Protectorate and former Polish districts has reached a climax," says the official German News Agency to-night in its first comment on Mr. Churchill's speech. "It is assumed in Berlin," the Agency continues, "that a further intensification of this propaganda is intended by Britain, a propaganda which will become the more intensive the more England loses the hope of winning the war."

After referring to "similar British lies and stories of Nazi threats against Rumania," the Agency concludes: "All these efforts, however, cannot alter the issue of the war, even if Great Britain should succeed in finding more fools like Poland prepared to sacrifice themselves for Britain's world domination."

TORPEDOED CREWS

(Continued from Page 5, Column 4.)

stating that he is safe in a German prison camp. Carr was on board the submarine Starfish. He has three children, the youngest a girl of two.

Mrs. Beatrice Graham, of St. John's road, Plymouth, received news yesterday from a German prison camp that her husband, A.B. Patrick Graham, a member of the crew of the submarine Starfish, who had been reported missing, is alive and well.

FIANCEE THOUGHT HIM DEAD

At the time that it had been arranged that she should have been married, a Liverpool girl learned on Saturday that her sailor *fiancé*, whom she thought had been drowned, was safe—but in a German prison camp.

She is Miss Maud Richards (25), of Long lane, Fazakerly, Liverpool. Her *fiancé* is Acting Leading Stoker Fred Fergus Molloy (26), also of Long lane, Liverpool. He was a member of the crew of the submarine Starfish, lost in Heligoland Bight, and had been posted as "missing." His brother, on Saturday, received a postcard from him saying he was a prisoner.

TWELVE DIE IN SIGHT OF RESCUE

MEN WHO SAVED DUTCHMEN

Barely two days after they had been presented with £100 for saving five Dutchmen from an open boat in the Atlantic, the skipper and crew of the Fleetwood trawler Merisia lost their lives during Friday night, when their vessel went on to the rocks at Bulgham Bay, near Ramsey, Isle of Man.

As the trawler, which was badly holed, filled with water, the crew of twelve climbed the rigging. A life-line was eventually shot to them by Ramsey Rocket Brigade, who had to be lowered down the rocks with ropes. Tragically, with help so near, the crew were unable to secure the line, and one by one they were washed into the raging sea. All were drowned.

On Thursday night the skipper and crew were presented with £100 from the owners of the Dutch tanker Sliedrecht for saving five Dutchmen from an open boat in the Atlantic last October. The Dutch crew had been in a small boat nearly eight days when they were rescued by the Merisia.

SAW DEPTH CHARGES DROPPED

Anti-submarine operations off the British coast were described by the crew of the trawler Ruff when she arrived at a British west coast port on Saturday.

"We had seen a large patch of oil where we had been told an oil tanker had sunk," said one of the crew to a reporter. "We saw some naval vessels, and then heard thuds of depth charges exploding. Our ship began to roll and pitch, and the ship's bell clanged loudly as we buffeted about. We could not see whether, however, they got the U-boat or not."

SOLDIER KILLED IN DUBLIN ACCIDENT

Joseph Ward, Glenclog avenue, Whitehall, a soldier, died on Saturday night in the Mater Misericordiæ Hospital, Dublin, as a result of injuries received in a motor accident in Lower Dorset street. His wife, who was with him at the time of the accident, was also taken to the hospital, where it was found that her injuries were not serious.

THE INSTITUTE OF JOURNALISTS

ANNUAL DINNER IN DUBLIN

MR. S. T. O'KELLY ON CENSORSHIP

TRIBUTE TO THE IRISH NEWSPAPERS

MR. SEAN T. O'KELLY, T.D., spoke on the subject of censorship when proposing the toast, "The Institute," at the annual dinner of the Institute of Journalists (Dublin and Irish Association District) in the Dolphin Hotel, Dublin, last Saturday night. He said that while in principle he accepted censorship he did not much like it, whether viewed from within or without, but like a lot of other things that they did not like, there were times when it was inescapable.

Mr. M. F. Linnane, Chairman of the Dublin and Irish Association District, who presided, proposed the toast, "Eire."

PLAYING THE GAME

Proposing the toast, "The Institute," Mr. O'Kelly said that Irish journalists and Irish newspapers had a big part in the life of the country and, taking them all in all, they were playing it well and faithfully. It was a part which had grown immensely in importance in their time, with the assumption by the Irish people of responsibility for the conduct of their own affairs and with the increasing complexity of life and its problems.

Negative criticism of a foreign Government had been an important duty of the Pressmen in Ireland a generation ago. To-day, in the greater part of the country, it had no place. Criticism, indeed, necessarily remained, but it should be criticism aiming at the improvement, not the destruction, of institutions. The journalist of to-day had the duty of informing and guiding the public mind, heightening its consciousness of evils existing in their midst, directing it towards true remedies, inspiring it with esteem for every good they enjoyed, and with resolve to make that good still better. At the same time he could not afford to lose his humanity in the dignity of his task; he must allow for human frailty; he must laugh a little at himself and at them all.

NIGHTMARE OF DESPAIR

There was a corroding pessimism in the world to-day. The dream of an unreal and impossible life of ease and comfort and uninterrupted material progress had given way to a nightmare of despair. "We are told by many," he said, "that the world is collapsing in ruins around us, that civilisation is at its last breath. Set yourselves against that despair. Times are hard, but the world is not collapsing, civilisation is not coming to an end. There have been far worse times, times when scarcely a vestige of social order was left anywhere in Europe; but civilisation survived, because men did not give up hoping and trying. Life always has been, and in this world always will be, a struggle. It is only by bracing ourselves for the struggle, by, in a measure, rejoicing in it, and in spite of it, by keeping constantly in mind that through all the seeming chaos of strife God is still over us, and there is a purpose certain to attain its end—it is only thus that we can preserve that confidence necessary to life; it is only thus that we can go on cheerfully building up what to-morrow may destroy."

One of the rewards of a public life was, he continued, that towards the end of it—say after forty or fifty years or so—one could open the daily papers without dread. All that could be said of one would have been said by that time. All the mistakes, which it was the privilege of a public man to make in full view of the multitude, would have been made. Life would have entered a period of tranquillity which even editorials would find it difficult to disturb—at all events, between budgets.

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

But it was not only in criticism of public men that the Press was a mighty instrument. It had the power of moulding opinion, and that power when rightly used could be a blessing without measure. Undoubtedly, the Press had to its credit many of the great forward movements of mankind. It was not to be denied, for instance, that the establishment of democratic government, slow and painful as that had been, had gone hand in hand with the spread of what was called the popular Press. The unprivileged had become vocal through the daily papers, and the franchise had broadened decade after decade until at last it could truly be said that the people did choose their rulers. That had been, in great degree, a triumph for the newspapers, or rather for the journalists who spoke through them

"We all of us have seen that great power abused," proceeded Mr. O'Kelly, "more, indeed, in other countries than here, and we have seen Acts of Parliament having to be passed elsewhere restraining, what is certainly not a feature of our Irish newspapers, an unhealthy sensationalism. Here the fibre of the journalists themselves and their general good taste have exercised in these matters a sufficient restraint, so that we can truly say we have freedom of the Press without licence."

THE CENSORSHIP

On the subject of censorship Mr. O'Kelly said:—

"I can say that I have seen censorship from the inside and from the outside. While in principle I accept censorship, I do not much like it, whether viewed from within or without, but, like a lot of other things that we do not like, there are times when it is inescapable. This is one of the times. Of that I have no doubt. Indeed, I think none of us here have any fundamental doubt that crises come in the lives of States as well as of families when a well-regulated silence is good for everybody.

"Now, I think that is as good an argument for censorship as I need put before you. After all, there are quite a lot of other fellows everywhere, and, while it may be all right inside our own family circle—here, for instance—to say a great deal more than we mean, from the outside it may bear a very different complexion. When people are touchy all of us know that that is just not the time to voice our full opinion of them. And to-day, as you will agree, the whole world is touchy, and there is a certain good manners in being careful of what we say."

That, said Mr. O'Kelly, made courtesy and censorship interchangeable terms.

CENSORSHIP ABROAD

"By the way," he went on to say, "you will be interested in hearing some new censorship rules which were put into my hands as I was coming here to-night. I had better read them out, lest any of you should get a 'scoop':—

"In future pressmen will not be permitted to send any messages which fall into the following categories:

1. Reports, plans, conjectures or rumours about the national defences;
2. Reports which might endanger the maintenance of neutrality or arouse doubts about this neutrality;
3. Reports which might arouse hostile feeling towards this nation in foreign countries;
4. Reports which are insulting to a Power on friendly terms with this country;
5. Reports about actions, measures, and plans of the Government or of the Government of another Power with regard to this country unless they have been officially confirmed by the Government here."

"That is a rather comprehensive list of prohibitions, but, not to spoil such an occasion, I hasten to add that my friend, Mr. Connolly, Comptroller of Censorship, has had nothing to do with it. The rules I have read for you, as some of you probably already know, were issued this week by the Comptroller of Censorship in the Netherlands—that country which has so long a record in the heroic defence of human liberty. So you see that if Ireland goes, it is in the last of company—Switzerland, Belgium, the Scandinavian countries, Holland."

Mr. O'Kelly observed that he did not want to say that everything that censors did was right. While believing that censorship was an essential instrument for preserving their neutrality and ensuring the public quiet in exciting times, they must not take him as saying that the Censors were infallible.

THE INSTITUTE

Mr. P. E. Verstone, President of the Institute, replying, said that he appreciated very much the great compliment which had been paid to the Institute of Journalists by the fact that the toast had been proposed by so so distingnished a person as the Deputy Prime Minister. He recalled his visit to Dublin for the annual Conference of the Institute in 1928, and said that he had carried away very happy recollections of the country and its hospitality.

They in England, he said, borrowed very much from the Irish. "We look upon you," he added, "as a serious nation; but we also look upon you as a nation which can disseminate laughter throughout the world."

History showed, he proceeded, that Ireland was the only nation in Western Europe which had escaped Roman domination. The Irish had individuality and love of freedom and liberty, which was an indispensable factor in journalism. The institute this year celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, and they were proud of the Charter which had been granted to them by the Privy Council in the days of Queen Victoria, and they were endeavouring to sustain its high traditions of professional work which had been handed down to them by their forefathers.

THE DUBLIN DISTRICT

Mr. Verstone referred to the institute's little example of its appreciation of the services rendered to it by that grand old man of journalism in Eire, Mr. T. A. Stodart, by making him an honorary vice-president. The Dublin District was the largest in the whole of these islands outside London, and had always been in the forefront of the fight for the freedom of the Press. Two years ago the institute here had been faced with a serious threat; the threat to certain newspaper managers to adopt the closed shop policy. They had managed to defeat that threat, and therein they had served their profession and their organisation.

Not long ago, he proceeded, the representatives of the institute had been invited to give evidence before the Commission on Vocational Organisation. That had been a very fine gesture, and one which showed the character of the men who conducted the work of the institute in that city. The institute had among its aims the finding of employment for the members of the profession; the endeavour to solve grievances of members, the improvement of working conditions, and benevolence. He did not think that any other organisation could point to four better examples of work. In that respect he would like to say how much they in London appreciated the splendid work of Mr T. W. Murphy. His work on behalf of the Orphan Fund always would be a bright jewel in the crown of the Institute. They also appreciated the admirable work of the younger members, and of the recent chairman, Mr. H. G. C. Legge; Mr. Thomas O'Donnell, Mr. McSweeney (incoming Chairman), Mr. M. F. Linnane (present Chairman) and Mr. Pettigrew, their admirable secretary.

Mr. Verstone said that he intended to follow up this year a superannuation scheme for all journalists.

INDIVIDUAL LIBERTY

Mr. James M. Dillon, T.D., responded to the toast of "The Guests," which was proposed by Mr. E. F. MacSweeney (incoming Chairman).

Mr Dillon said that individual liberty was in danger in the world to-day and in this country.

There were some people so foolish as to imagine when the fight for Irish freedom was going on, he proceeded, that Ireland would take her place as the leader of a great movement in the world, and that Ireland would accept the responsibility which history imposed upon her of being a leader and the inspiration of the greatest spiritual empire that the world had ever seen—the Irish at home and abroad. In this, the first great world crisis since Ireland had taken that leadership, as an independent nation, the leadership which they gave to the Irish at home and abroad was that, when individual liberty was in danger of disappearing, Ireland proposed to stand upon the fence like a vulture, praying that she might not be observed, or, like the jester in cap and bells, distribute laughter in the midst of tragedy. That was not the rôle which he imagined those who had fought to make this country free ever hoped that an independent Ireland would play in world affairs.

He did not deny that in September last it was not politically possible for any party to depart from neutrality, because the majority of the people, he believed, wanted to be neutral. But he believed that the majority of the people were wrong.

He knew, as any man in public life must know, the immense power of the Press for good or evil. Individual liberty was in danger not only in the international sense, but within their own country. In saying that he did not believe that individual liberty was in danger from the Government of which the Tanaiste was a member, much as he hated it. He believed that the Tanaiste was as concerned for individual liberty and freedom as he was, and he believed that in some measure in doing the things which Parliament had been criticised for doing they had co-operated to protect individual liberty from those who would have pleaded licence to destroy it.

NATIONAL ASSET

The liberty of the Press was a national asset which he wanted to have preserved, although he had never been a Press man and although he had suffered considerably at their hands and had enjoyed it. The liberty of the Press depended upon individual liberty, and individual liberty depended ultimately upon that freedom of speech which was enshrined in the liberty of Parliament.

He asked the newspapers to accept the responsibility of telling the people what was happening in Parliament. Whether the members of Parliament pleased or not, Parliament itself was an institution which should be supported and defended by the Press. If the Press of this country and of every other democratic country would not do its duty in educating their people in the value of Parliament as an institution, then Parliament would perish, and with it would perish the liberties of them all.

He thought that the Press should give to the people such a *résumé* of the Parliamentary proceedings as the London *Times* gave to the people of Great Britain.

Apologies for absence were received from Mr. J. A. Spender (Honorary Chartered President of the Institute), Mr. Stewart Nicholson (Secretary of the Institute), Sir Alexander and Lady Maguire, Mr. J. J. Simington, Dr. W. Lombard Murphy, Mr. James Donohoe, Mr. E. J. O'Brien and Mr. J. McGrath.

Mr. Spender, in his letter stated: "We can render our two countries no greater service than to resolve that this bond of the pen will continue unbroken in the future as in the past."

THE ATTENDANCE

The attendance included:—The President of the Institute of Journalists, Mr. P. E. Verstone; An Tanaiste, Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, T.D., and Mrs. O'Kelly; Mr. James Dillon, T.D.; Mr. Robert Childers, Mr. Jack O'Sheehan, Mr. M. F. Linnane (Chairman) and Mrs. Linnane, Miss McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Linnane, Miss McDonald, Mr. J. W. Kelly (Vice-Chairman), Mr. E. F. MacSweeney (Chairman-Elect), Miss M. Veale, Mr. J. R. Molloy, Mr. H. Curran, Miss E. Curran, Rev. J. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Murphy, Mr. H. C. Murphy, Miss D. E. Murphy, Miss G. K. Murphy, Mr. J. G. Pettigrew (Hon. Secretary), Mr. M. J. Quigley (Hon. Treasurer), Miss N. Cregan, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. C. Legge, Mr. T. Quilty, Dr. and Mrs. Larchet, Mr. Michael O'Higgins, Miss Patricia Black, Mr. P. Murray, Miss Lavery, Mr. D. V. Rushton, Mr. J. P. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Browne, Miss Eithne Rooney, Dr. John Dunne, Mr. A. Montgomery, Mr. H. C. Brown, Mr. E. T. Keane, Mr. and Mrs. H. Briscoe, Mr. and Mrs. J. Beggs, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Strain, Senator and Mrs. James Crosbie, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lawlor, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meagan, Mr. James J. O'Connor, Mr. W. Hanrahan, Miss D. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. G. MacEoin, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rooney, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nix, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kelly, Miss S. Kelly, Miss L. Ryan, Mr. C. S. Millington, Mr. R. O'Conor Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. W. J. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy, Mr. J. A. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. D. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. E. McDonnell, Mr. F. J. and Mrs. Fallen, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. King, Mr. D. R. Chance, Mr. A. H. Rae, Miss M. Doran, Miss C. Kivlehan, Mr. Rees Van Hoek, Mr. Leo Walsh, Miss J. Sheridan, Mr. J. Flanagan, Mr. D. MacDonagh, Mr. P. Donaghy, Mr. H. Kennedy, Mr. M. Hourihan, Mr. J. Brennan, Mr. J. A. Robinson, Mr. G. Kerr, Mr. J. V. O'Mahoney.

The musical artists were:—Dr. J. F. Larchet, Mr. Michael O'Higgins, Miss Patricia Black, Miss Coral Gumming, Mr. F. O'Donovan, Miss Mona Gray.

£68,803 IN PRIZES

EIRE'S SHARE IN RED CROSS SWEEP

Eire's share of the prize fund for the Red Cross sweepstake, following the result of the race which was run at Leopardstown on Saturday, amounted to £68,803. Of this sum £42,000 went to the drawers of horses as follows:—

£9,000 EACH

JACK CHAUCER

MRS. MARY BEVANS, Ballywilliam, Shinrone, Offaly (BV 35389).

PATRICK BURKE, Nurginstown, Co. Wicklow (Dunlavin) (CS 42360).

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR," c/o Miss A. O'Grady, 35 Ossor square, Dublin (DB 21668).

"JOE," Europe (AA 78221).

"HAND-IN-HAND," Europe (MD 85143).

£4,500 EACH

STERLING DUKE

MISS K. LYNCH, 21 Fitzwilliam place, Dublin (AX 90433).

"FROSTY WEATHER," Main street, Kanturk, Co. Cork (CP 44456).

"TRIXIE," Europe (MW 55168).

"BROWN'S FANCY," Europe (BA 55509).

"HADRIAN," Europe (CM 35344).

£3,000 EACH

KNOCKADROLEEN

MRS. M. FALVEY, West End Hotel, Kilkee, Co. Clare (MD 20867).

"GOOD BYE OLD YEAR," Mountmellick, Leix (DK 19989).

"JOYCE," Europe (BC 21221).

SAM PENNY, Europe (CB 63163).

"TAB NABS," Europe (PB 71016).

Europe's share of the prize fund was £94,900; other countries secured £1,052, while £704 went to people who have not yet been identified.

Mr. Patrick Burke, Shinrone, Offaly, a farmer's son, who wins £9,000, and Miss K. Lynch, who is a member of the house staff at 21 Fitzwilliam place, Dublin, who wins £4,500, saw their horses come in first and second in the race. Both refused to part with any shares of their tickets. Mrs. Mary Bevans and Miss O'Grady share their tickets, the former having disposed of a half-share for £660. Sterling Duke was drawn by Mrs. Bridie Buckley, draper, Main street, Kanturk, under the nom-de-plume "Frosty Weather." She sold half the ticket.

"Good-bye Old Year" was the nome-de-plume of Mr. P. Fingleton, Mountmellick, Leix, who drew Knockadroleen. He is a baker. Mrs. Falvey is the wife of a well-known sportsman.

LATE NEWS

TWO HUNDRED DEAD

JAPANESE TRAIN CRASH

TOKYO, Monday.

Two hundred persons are reported to have been killed and 100 injured in a train smash at Osaka to-day.

The official news agency gave a first estimate of the disaster as about 180 trapped in the carriages when the train was derailed, and 21 others died before reaching hospital.

All those trapped were said to be dead. The whole length of the train burst into flames.—(The Associated Press.)

"SAFETY FIRST" ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL SUPPORT NEEDED

In the absence of generous financial support from the public the Association could not hope to carry out its entire programme, stated the annual report adopted by the Council of the "Safety First" Association of Ireland.

The report stated that during the year thousands of handbooks had been issued to schools, and posts had been provided for class-rooms. Due to the efforts of the committee, a lesson on "Safety First" had been incorporated in certain school books, and poems voluntarily contributed had been provided for inclusion in future school books. A handbook for pedestrians and a second issue of the schools' handbook were in course of preparation, and during the year lectures and broadcasts were arranged and carried out. One of the principal ambitions of the committee was to be able to obtain and issue films dealing with safety in all its aspects, but this was an aim that could not be realised in the absence of adequate funds.

The following elections were announced:—Chairman, David Coyle; vice-chairman, Edgar M. Deale; hon. secretary, William A. Podesta; hon. treasurer, T. Desmond McLoughlin, solicitor; secretary, Miss Anne M. Flynn, B.A.

CARDINAL'S VISIT TO DUNDALK

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

DUNDALK, Sunday.

Cardinal MacRory, Archbishop MacSherry and the Most Rev. Dr. Lyons, Bishop of Kilmore, were among the large attendance in Dundalk to-day, when the new transept in St. Nicholas Parish Church and the mortuary chapel were blessed by the Cardinal. After the blessing of the new additions to the church Solemn Votive Mass was celebrated by the Rev. C. J. O'Neill, C.C., Dundalk. His Eminence presided, and the assistants at the Throne were the Right Rev. Mgr. McDonald, P.P., V.G., Dungannon, and the Right Rev. Mgr. O'Callaghan, P.P., V.G., Drogheda. Almost one hundred priests attended.

The Bishop of Kilmore, who preached, pointed out that St. Patrick's Cathedral, built more than 100 years ago, when the Catholics were merely coming out of the nightmare of the penal days, still challenged Ireland for its artistic splendour and its noble proportions. Much of the credit for Dundalk's place in Catholic history in Ireland was due to the magnificent work of Dean Kieran, afterwards Primate, whose works included the foundation of a great Total Abstinence Society—one of the first and greatest in the land—and the building of schools.

After the sermon a collection was taken up, and it was announced by the Very Rev. J. F. Stokes, Adm., that a sum of £1,550 had been subscribed. The subscription list was headed by Cardinal MacRory with a cheque for £200.

FINLAND AND ITS HYMNS

SERMON BY DEAN OF ST. PATRICK'S

NOTABLE COLLECTION OF TUNES

THE people of Finland were fighting for their faith as well as for their freedom, said the Dean of St. Patrick's (the Very Rev. D. F. R. Wilson, M.A.), preaching at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin, yesterday afternoon.

The Dean, who was speaking on "Finland and its Hymns," said:—

To-day the hearts of all Christian people everywhere go out in sympathy to the gallant people of Finland, who are fighting with such magnificent heroism for their lives, their liberty and their faith. They fight not merely for themselves; they are, in truth, fighting the initial battle of the Allies, fighting heorically, sleeplessly, stubbornly and intelligently against overpowering odds in men, munitions and material.

It is not too much to say that their successes, so far, against a powerful, ruthless adversary are in the regions of the miraculous. They are the wonder of the world. They fight for their faith as well as for their freedom. That their faith is at stake is proved by Russia's remorseless efforts to extirpate Christianity from that part of Poland which it has overthrown. They have silenced Christian worship and slaughtered Christian priests. Christianity came late to Finland. It was the last of the West European countries to hear the Gospel. In no part of Europe is the Christian faith more firmly established.

Finland is the most Lutheran country in the world. Ninety-six per cent. of its population are attached to the National Lutheran Church. Highly intellectual, tolerant and kindly, the people of Finland are, not of German origin, but they assimilated their faith and forms of worship to Lutheran standards. Their hymns are largely drawn from Lutheran sources.

THE NATIONAL HYMN

And so it inevitably happened that when a short time ago the delegates from Finland left Helsinki for Moscow on their fateful mission, the many thousands of people assembled to bid them God-speed found their voice in the national version of the hymn, "Einfestiburg," the greatest hymn of the greatest man in the greatest period of German history—a hymn which Thomas Carlyle has said has "something of the sound of the thunder of the mountain cataract as it leaps from crag to crag, free, unimpeded and resistless.

That is the national hymn of Finland—to-day sung to the magnificent tune we all know so well:—

A safe stronghold our God is still,
A trusty shield and weapon;
He'll keep us clear from all the ill
That hath us now o'ertaken.
The ancient prince of hell
Hath risen with purpose fell;
Strong mail of craft and power
He weareth in this hour;
On earth is not his fellow.

And well this world all devils o'er,
And watching to devour us,
We lay it not to earth so sore
Not they can over-power us.
And though they take our life,
Goods, honour, children, wife,
Yet is their profit small:
These things shall vanish all,
The City of God remaineth.

With force of arms we nothing can
Full soon were we down-ridden;
But for us fights the proper Man
Whom God Himself hath bidden.
Ask ye, who is this same?
Christ Jesus is His name.
He, and no other one,
Shall conquer in the battle.

That historic hymn, deep-written in the story of human life, expresses the spirit of Finland. It is in their hearts and on their lips to-day wherever they can be met together for worship. It is the expression of their valour—their confidence in God.

In an address to their people, recently delivered, the six bishops of the National Church said: "Our trust is not in arms but only in God, who has been our help in times past, and even now, in a most desperate situation, has guided us out of the worst peril." These words re-echo the persistent theme of their national hymn.

NOTABLE COLLECTION

We are indebted to a Finnish student of 460 years ago for some notable melodies of Christendom. Didric (that is, Theodoric) Petri, a native of Abo, in Finland, went to study at the University of Rostock, near Lubeck. While there he made a collection of hymns for the use of his own people—he described them as "Songs of the Ancient Fathers." They are 73 in number, and at least 40 of the tunes are most vocal. This collection, published in 1582, he called Piae Cantiones — Religious Songs. They were widely used in Finland, and had a lasting influence all over Scandinavia; they were sung in their churches, in their schools, and in their homes.

A wise man once said that he did not care who made the laws of the country if he were allowed to make the songs. English history proves the truth of this saying. One song restored the Stuart King to the throne of England, and another song banished his brother from the throne and kingdom.

The influence of the popular song is short-lived compared with the influence of a popular hymn, and the effect of the hymn is made active and enhanced by its tune. Hymns have exercised a great influence in many religious movements. The preaching of Calvin would have had far less effect had it not been for the hymns of his adherent, Louis Bourgeois. The preaching of John Wesley was strongly supplemented by the hymns of his brother, Charles Wesley.

The influence of hymns, not only on religion, but in the development of music, is unquestionable. The genius of Bach, the pioneer master of all modern music, was nurtured by the hymn tune. German organ music, the greatest of all schools of music, was largely based on the hymn tune. The Choral preludes, that is, organ music based on a hymn tune, took a leading part in the growth of instrumental music, on the decorative side, and in the development of the variation form. There are many thousand hymns; Dr. Julian, in his "Dictionary of Hymnody," speaks of a quarter of a million. There are, perhaps, one or two hundred hymn tunes of first rank.

FAMILIAR TUNES

From the Finnish collection I have mentioned there are some tunes familiar to all of us. Everyone knows the melody we sing to the English carol, "Good King Wenceslas." In Piae Cantiones this noble tune, for such I call it, is set to a Latin hymn for spring-time, and, in Finland, where snow covers the land from the middle of November until April, the coming of spring, with its rapid growth of vegetation, is something worth singing about. There is another melody, quite delightful in its way, which we in St. Patrick's Cathedral know well, both the tune and the words, translated, of course, are from this Finnish collection; *Puer Nobis Nascitur*, which we sing in Dr. Neale's worthy translation:—

From the Father's love begotten,
Ere the worlds began to be,
He is Alpha, He is Omega,
He the source, the ending He
Of the things that are, and have been,
And that future years shall see,
Evermore and evermore.

People vary much as to their taste in tunes, but to me the melody of this old hymn is one of haunting beauty; its loveliness, its grace and dignity never palls upon one; it is, I think, one of those nameless things which have sprung perfect out of the heart of man.

In 1899 there was in Finland a memorable patriotic demonstration. Russia was again trying to crush out everything that nourished the national life of the people. The Press was silenced. The chief event of this demonstration was a series of six tableaux illustrating Finland's heroic past. The musician Sibelius, then thirty-three years of age, brought his genius to bear in helping to sustain the national spirit of his countrymen. He composed the music for these tableaux, and the piece called Finlandia was the last of these. Here art paid a noble and lasting tribute to a national cause, and, indeed, the effect upon the people was such that for a time the performance of this symphonic poem was suspended. In a few minutes we shall sing the melody from this work, and it will be played in full after the Service upon our great organ.

If some musician may object to the use of this melody as a hymn tune, I would answer that the music clamours to be sung, and more, the composer has approved of its use as such.

The cause of Finland is the cause of all Christian people in every land. Pray that help may come to them from every quarter where people have still the hearts to feel—and pray that the strength, the protection and the comfort of God may be theirs in this hour of peril, and that it may be His will to crown their heroic efforts with victory.

CAUGHT IN PINCERS

RUSSIAN LOSSES AT LADOGA

FINNS CLAIM ROUT OF ENEMY

THE vital battle of Lake Ladoga appears to have slowed down, with the Mannerheim line still intact.

An Associated Press Helsinki telegram states that the Finns claim to have inflicted a crushing defeat on the four "Red" divisions which had been battering their lines north-east of Lake Ladoga all last week in an effort to outflank the Mannerheim Line.

A Soviet submarine also has been destroyed.

While no official estimate of the Russian casualties was available yesterday, Finnish soldiers believe that only a fraction of the "Red" troops escaped from the trap into which Mannerheim's generals led them.

Huge masses of booty were seized by the Finns.

Unofficial reports said that hundreds of tanks, armoured cars, motorised equipment and anti-aircraft guns had been destroyed by the Finns or abandoned by the Soviet troops as they tried to wriggle out of the Finnish pincers.

CUT OFF

The Red Army's great offensive north-east of Lake Ladoga, where fierce fighting raged last week as 200,000 men were hurled against the Finnish defences in an attempt to outflank the Mannerheim Line, is almost at a standstill, states a Press Association Foreign Special Helsinki telegram. Last night's Finnish war *communiqué* indicates that the Soviet attacks are growing steadily weaker, following the huge losses sustained by the Russians, both in men and material.

The Finns have thus proved once again how the strategy of a comparatively small force can outwit the "steamroller" tactics of a large one.

The Soviet attacks (carried out largely by fresh and well-equipped troops) have been stemmed by a number of small Finnish units, including some of the daring ski patrols which had been so successful on other fronts.

"LOST DIVISIONS"

The latest Finnish success north of Lake Ladoga is the destruction of a Soviet transport column, comprising about 200 horses and three tanks. Russian forces are stated to have been repulsed near Ilomantsi.

Helsinki is now awaiting with interest news of the three of four "lost" Russian divisions, comprising some 70,000 men cut off around Kitela, since the failure of an earlier Russian "push" on the shores of Lake Ladoga.

This force had planned to break through the Finnish defences at Sortavala, and push down to the Isthmus, behind the backs of the defenders of the Mannerheim Line. But they were isolated by Finnish "suicide patrols," which in co-operation with the Finnish Air Force, destroyed their lines of communication in the rear.

General Stern, the new Soviet commander, obviously had their plight in mind when he launched last week's big offensive across the arm of Finland, north of the lake, along the line Ilomantsi, Aittojoki-Loimola, and Kitela.

Specially strong attacks were made in the north to distract the Finnish forces holding the Russians in their grasp, and it is thought possible that some of the marooned men have been able to escape.

COSTLY ATTACK

The Russians have been expending enormous quantities of munitions in their recent extensive bombardments. The cost of the munitions used on the Karelian Isthmus alone during the past week is estimated at about £300,000 a day. Some 15,000 shells are said to have fallen in one district within an area of one and a half square miles.

SWEDISH VOLUNTEERS

FROM PRESS ASSOCIATION SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT ON THE SWEDISH-FINNISH BORDER.

HAPARANDA, Sunday.

After an 800 mile day and night journey, I have arrived in this small town, only 25 miles from the Arctic circle, where there is grim evidence of the proximity of the Finnish battle front.

The town is full of Swedish troops. The hotels are packed out, and sentries guard all the public buildings.

SACRED HEART HOME APPEAL

The annual charity sermon in aid of the Sacred Heart Home, Drumcondra road, Dublin, was preached by the Rev. Robert J. Nash, S.J., at 12 o'clock Mass in the Church of St. Francis Xavier, Upper Gardiner street, Dublin, yesterday.

The home had been founded by the Rev. Father Waters fifty-four years ago to provide for the children of Catholic parents whose faith was endangered by the proselytising agencies, said Father Nash, and parents to-day, made desperate by want, were in the same danger. The home now counted some 6,000 children, who had grown up within its walls, and had gone out into the world a credit to the training they had received. There were in the home to-day 140 children, well fed, well clothed and happy. Also there were 160 children with Catholic families.

The Sacred Heart Home had no grant, but depended solely on the charity of Catholic people. To-day their Holy Mother appealed to them to help her children.

At night another appeal for the home was made by the Rev. E. McGinty in the Church of St. Columba, Drumcondra.

MR. H. R. HARLAND AS CANDIDATE

PUBLIC TRIBUTE TO LORD GLENTORAN

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

BELFAST, Saturday.

East Belfast Unionist Association to-day unanimously adopted Mr. H. R. Harland, director of Messrs. Harland and Wolff, as their candidate for the vacancy in the British Parliament caused by the elevation to the peerage of Captain Herbert Dixon, now Lord Glentoran.

Mr. Harland, who was born in 1876, is a nephew of Sir Edward Harland, the founder of the firm, and served his apprenticeship at the Queen's Island shipyard, Belfast.

Later portraits in oils were presented by the East Belfast Unionist Association to Lord and Lady Glentoran in recognition of their services to the constituency. Dr. S. W. Allworthy, J.P., presided, and Alderman Dr. Williamson, formally made the presentation.

Replying to speeches, Lord Glentoran said that the presentation was another illustration of the extraordinary loyalty of Ulster people to their leaders.

Having commented on changes in twenty-one years, he said: "There is only one thing we have not changed, that is our loyalty to the Crown and our determination to stand part and parcel of the British Empire."

THREE FILM STARS ROBBED

£8,000 WORTH OF JEWELS TAKEN

CHICAGO, Sunday.

Police here to-day were unable to solve a daring £8,000 hold-up of two of America's and one of Britain's film stars.

Five masked bandits robbed Constance Bennett and Anita Louise of £8,000 worth of jewellery in the heart of the Chicago business district early to-day, after forcing the car in which they were travelling into the kerb. The bandits ignored Richard Ainly, Constance Bennett's leading man in the new film, who was also in the car. He had £80 in cash on him. Constance Bennett complained bitterly. "This is a fine thing to have happen."

The trio were returning after giving a charity performance, when a small saloon car pushed their car into the curb. A man jumped on the running board, ordering: "Pull in or I'll blow out your brains." The jewels were insured.

One of the thieves tried to take Constance Bennett's mink coat, worth £1,800, when she cried: "You'll have to hurry—there's someone coming." The robbers, apparently frightened, jumped into the car and fled, overlooking £12,500 worth of other valuables.—(The Associated Press.)

MR. BRIAN GORE-BOOTH

On Tuesday, January 23rd, the following telegram was received by Sir Josslyn Gore-Booth, Lissadell, County Sligo, from the Admiralty, London:—

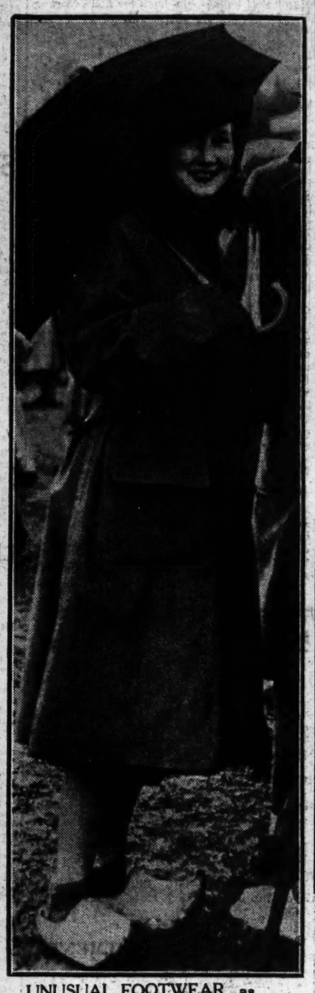
"Admiralty deeply regret to inform you that your son, Sub-Lieutenant Brian Gore-Booth is believed to have been on board H.M.S. Exmouth, and is therefore regarded as missing, presumed dead."

Sub-Lieutenant Brian Gore-Booth, R.N., was born on December 23rd, 1912. He was educated at Mourne Grange School, Co. Down, and passed from there into the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, and afterwards into the Royal Navy. While serving with the Navy he visited the West Indies, Mediterranean, Baltic and many other places.

Brian Gore-Booth retired from the Navy with the rank of Sub-Lieutenant three years ago to start a literary business in London. His ef

THE RED CROSS STEEPLECHASE

WATCHING THE RED CROSS STEEPLECHASE at Leopardstown on Saturday. They are (from left): Mrs. Delmege and Lady and Lord Charles Cavendish. Top (right): Sir Alexander Maguire's Sterling Duke, which finished second, leading Mr. H. L. Egan's Jack Chaucer, the winner, over the last fence. Below: Mr. H. L. Egan and J. Brogan, the winning owner and jockey, after the race.



JOURNALISTS' DINNER.—Mr. Sean T. O'Kelly, Minister for Finance [illegible], with Mr. P. E. Verstone (President of the Institute), at the annual dinner of the Dublin and Irish Association of the Institute of Journalists, in the Dolphin Hotel on Saturday.

UNUSUAL FOOTWEAR, as worn by Miss M. O'Rorke at Leopardstown races on Saturday.

AT THE RACES.—Mr. J. V. Rank (left) and Colonel O'Dwyer at Leopardstown on Saturday.

TO WED.—Miss Beryl A. S. Fitch-Kemp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Fitch-Kemp, of Boston Manor, London, whose engagement to Mr. John P. Kelly, only son of Mr. J. P. Kelly, O.B.E., and Mrs. Kelly, of Clapham, London, has just been announced.

A GROUP taken at Mountjoy School's Old Boys' Dance, in the Metropole on Saturday. From left (seated): Mr. W. Tate, Miss R. Montgomery, Mr. C. R. R. Magrath, Miss Poff and Mr. A. W. Nowlan.

AT LIMERICK HUNT BALL, in the Hibernian Hotel on Saturday. From left: Countess Taaffe, Mr. Ion Villiers-Stuart, M.F.H., and Lady Hemphill.

MR. HAROLD JOHNSTON, Major Kirkwood (Chairman) and Mr. R. R. Figgis (Hon. Secretary) at the Federal Union inaugural meeting in the Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, on Saturday.

DOG SHOW.—Miss Stella Govan (left) and Miss Jessie West, with Miss K. M. Tyler's Sealyhams, at the Combined Canine Club Show, at Goff's Repository, Mount street, Dublin, on Saturday.

LEE'S SPECIAL SALE

OF

Ladies' & Children's Coats & Frocks

BIG STOCKS TO CLEAR BEFORE STOCKTAKING

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF The GREAT BARGAINS Now OFFERED in NEWEST STYLES, ASSORTED SHADES AND SIZES— WHILE PRESENT STOCKS LAST

This SWAGGER COAT is one of many attractive Sale Offers. It is ideal for the present weather, made in all-wool material with diagonal self stripe. So practical and smart for travelling at all times. Observe the broadened shoulders and high revers, also two neat slit pockets and fastening with two large buttons, as sketch. Stocked in the season's newest shades. Splendid value. Sale Price... 22/6

Oddments in distinctive styles at very low prices.

See our specially reduced offers in Men's and Boys' Winter Overcoats.

ORDERS FROM 20/- UPWARDS POST FREE.

Illustrated above—WINTER FROCK, in warm all-wool material, with exceptionally neat neck line, long sleeves and inverted pleat in front, contrasting embroidery trims the skirt, sleeves and bodice. Fancy buttons, fastening front, and belt, add greatly to its charm. Shades: Nigger, Wine, Green, Lido, Black and Navy. Wonderful value. Sale Price ..... 9/10 (Postage 6d.)

Great Clearance in CHILDREN'S COATS, striped and check tweeds, in cosy all-wool materials. Similar to sketch. Sale Price of size 26" ... 8/11½ Rise of 11d. approx, each size of 3".

Schoolgirls' Superior NAVY NAP COAT, perfect fitting, and lined throughout. Half-belt and all-round belt, with inverted pleat at back. Size 24". Sale Price ..... 11/7½ Rise 11d. approx. each size of 3".

Kiddies' Frocks. Splendid value in all sizes from 24" to 39". Prices range from 3/6 to 14/4.

Confirmation Outfits for Girls and Boys. All requirements of reliable quality obtainable at lowest prices at any of our houses.

Edward Lee and Co Ltd

DUBLIN: RATHMINES: DUN LAOGHAIRE: BRAY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PRIVATE JUDGMENT

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—No one writes a letter for publication except he feels strongly on some question. When I penned my little note to the *Irish Times* a few days ago I deliberately refrained from going into the question of "private judgment" lest it might be thought that I had an axe to grind—the sort of axe usually employed in the construction of easy chairs. For easy chairs, however, I have no use. To me the naked truth is a thousand times more precious than any sort of chair.

With that sharp, keen, brilliant man, Mr. Justice Meredith, I warmly agree. He knows that it is good for man to find the truth—good for him to be intellectually honest, and to give his honest thought to others for the benefit of mankind. He knows, too, that truth has always been in favour of free speech, and that those who prevent, or try to prevent, the expression of honest thought are the enemies of truth. It is, in fact, impossible to conceive of any argument against the freedom of thought.

There are people who would have us believe that belief is not, and must not be, the result of evidence. There are even people who suppose that a man can believe just as he might desire and that to be governed by observation, reason and experience is altogether wrong. However that may be, truth, we know, lies somewhere. The question is: Where are we likely to find it?

One thing is certain: knowledge gained by experience is more reliable than knowledge gained by guessing or inference—if, indeed, the latter can be said to be knowledge at all.

In endeavouring to convey the little we know we often try to make use of analogy. Many years ago I was warned against pushing analogy too far. It appears to me that "J. Warren Point," in his letter to the *Irish Times*, has fallen into that error. He has tried to institute a comparison between a substantial reality and a figment of his imagination.

I have crossed over to England many a time. On entering the mail boat I felt quite confident that the captain was competent, that he knew all about his vessel, that his chart and compass were in good order, and that I should reach the port at the far side in safety and comfort.

Mr. "J. W. P.'s" captain may be competent; his barque may be seaworthy; his compass may be in good order, but his port at the other side is not marked on his chart. It cannot be located in terms of latitude and longitude. Its absolute position is completely enveloped in darkness. If that be so, how, in the name of simple honesty, can he expect any sane man to pay his fare?—Yours, etc.,

"W.H.W."

Dublin, January 27th, 1940.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—Whatever may be the nature and extent of our private judgment in this world, we know that in the next world we must all appear before one or other of the two Supreme Courts of Judicature—viz., The Judgment Seat of Christ or The Great White Throne—to give in our private and personal accounts, and we shall do well to bear in mind that the captain of the mail boat will not then be available, he, of course, having to render his own account. It is ours to remember that truth is the most glutinous adhesive known to science—it sticks!—Yours, etc.,

WALTER FORDE.

Dublin, January 27th, 1940.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—While not desiring to enter into a discussion of religious subjects, I cannot refrain from replying to your correspondent, "J. Warren Point," in your issue of the 24th inst. There is no analogy in his parable of the ship and the "Barque of Peter." People do not walk aboard the latter "of free will and sound judgment," but were born and reared in that belief, the extensive training they received under Catholic-controlled education fashioning them into such state of mind that private judgment cannot be freely exercised. He refers to Papal Infallibility and to the Immaculate Conception of the Virgin Mary, and is apparently not aware that St. Peter never heard of either doctrine: they were introduced only within the past hundred years.

The captain of the ship in the parable has a dozen ways of checking the correctness of his charts and the setting of his course. But what means has your correspondent of checking his "course"? If he does not exercise private judgment he might just as well have been brought up in Central Africa under the kindly care of the local witch-doctor.

The suggestion that the Pope would be the fairest-minded arbitrator of the annuities dispute is open to question when one recalls the Vatican's attitude in the Abyssinian war.

The reference to England as the "Land of Hope and Glory" is not such a cheap jibe as might at first appear to be the case. The large number of your correspondent's countrymen who have turned in desperation to England for their livelihood confirms the appellation as truly worthy.—Yours, etc.,

"SUIVEZ RAISON."

Co. Dublin, January 27th, 1940.

IRELAND

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—I sympathise with "Quidnunc," but "Southern Ireland" is just as bad as "Eire" or "Ireland." It is impossible for any real Southern Ireland to include the extreme North, as the Act of 1920 made the name do, and there is also an objection based on the fact that the term "Southern Ireland" was invented in order, apparently, to give the world the impression that Ireland was divided into two equal parts, "Northern" and "Southern"; which was, of course, a piece of ingenious propagandist lieing.

I think nearly everyone found the term "Free State" very handy, and my own solution is to call the twenty-six counties the "free state." If the capitals are dropped the term is as true as necessary, whether written or spoken, and everyone knows what it means. "Eire" is as bad a lie for the twenty-six counties as "Ulster" is for the six, and no Irishman ought to use it. A common and very objectionable way of using it is adding it to an address. I do not think any decent Irishman would write "Dublin, Eire," unless he also wrote "Belfast, Eire," but probably he would write neither, for mixing languages in such a manner always sounds ignorant. My own country has never been Southern Ireland or Northern Ireland or the Irish Free State or the Irish free state, but Ireland, and I do not intend to accentuate partition by writing or thinking of myself as belonging to anything else.—Yours, etc.,

ARNOLD MARSH.

Dublin, January 26th, 1940.

WAR AND PEACE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

SIR,—I have to prepare a short thesis on the above subject. Will some kind reader of your newspaper help me by supplying the answer to the question arising out of the following propositions:—

(1) The function of a Government is to give effect to the will of the people.
(2) In order to give effect to the will of the people, the will of the people must be ascertained.
(3) In any major issue the will of the people is, or should always be, ascertained—especially in a democracy.
(4) The issue between a declaration of war or action visibly leading to a risk of that event, on the one hand, and the adoption of an alternative course on the other, is a major issue involving the gravest possible consequences.

The question is: What justification is there, or can there be, for not ascertaining the will of the people on the gravest of all issues?

At the moment I hold the conviction that—

(a) The peoples don't want war, which is incalculable waste and misery.
(b) War is forced upon them by Governments who have not ascertained the will of their peoples, an omission which is the real, remediable cause of war today.—Yours, etc.,

"INQUIRER."

Killiney, County Dublin.
January 26th, 1940.

THIS WEEK'S AUCTIONS OF FURNITURE AND FINE ARTS

WEDNESDAY.

34 Corrig avenue, Dun Laoghaire (Garvey and Good); Merton Hall, Borrisokane (John Dooly and Sons, Birr).

THURSDAY.

Merton Hall, Borrisokane (John Dooly and Sons, Birr).

JACK CHAUCER WINS RED CROSS STEEPLECHASE

KNOCKADROLEEN'S BOLD BID

Heavy Going Beats Top-weights: Great Double for C. Brabazon

IN the most unpleasant of weather conditions the Red Cross Steeplechase was run off on Saturday, and won in fine style by Mr. H. L. Egan's Jack Chaucer by two lengths from Sir Alexander Maguire's Sterling Duke, with Miss B. Kearns's Knockadroleen, eight lengths off, third. The course at Leopardstown, which had been frost-bound up to Wednesday, presented a very different appearance as the hour of the great race approached, and from the experience which the jockeys and horses underwent in the opening races it was apparent that the test was going to be an extremely trying one, in which none but the stoutest of horses could have any chance of completing the two rounds of the course. Even on the part near the stands, which is on high ground, the horses cut deep into the turf, and along the far side by the railway the course was a regular quagmire.

BAD VISIBILITY

Not only the horses suffered the inconveniences which the weather brought about, but the vast crowd, the biggest probably ever seen at Leopardstown, had to flounder about the slippery ground as best they could, while the rain poured down in pitiless style. Still, all accepted the situation cheerfully; for it was the race and not the weather that mattered. To add to the other discomforts, the visibility was deplorably bad, and, except when the horses were in the vicinity of the stands, it was impossible to distinguish the colours.

One horse that all could make out, however, was Knockadroleen, whose distinctive colours were always prominent either in the foremost position or thereabouts all through the race, and, when a mile remained to be covered, so well was he going at the head of the field that it looked as if he would not be overhauled. A little further on he began to weaken, and Sterling Duke and Jack Chaucer, the only others left with fighting chances, soon closed with him. Before the last fence was reached Knockadroleen had shot his bolt, and it became a two-horse finish, in which the better staying powers of Jack Chaucer told its tale.

ONLY SIX FINISH

The conditions were all against the heavily-weighted horses, and of these Drumlargin made the best showing, finishing fourth. Jack Chaucer's stable companion, Ballyhooley, was fifth, and Clare County sixth, these being the sole survivors of the field of twenty-two runners, the majority of the others having been pulled up. Le Cygne, Miss Dorothy Paget's much-fancied candidate, fell at the first fence and brought down Goldscleugh, who was remounted. The top weight, Royal Danieli, was pulled up when two horses fell in front of him three-quarters of a mile from home, and Arran Peaks, who was going well on the first round, was also pulled up, while Knight of Venosas, to ride whom G. Wilson arrived in the morning, and Birthgift were amongst those that fell.

Mr. H. L. Egan, owner of Jack Chaucer, hails from Tullamore, and the horse is trained by Cecil Brabazon, who also saddled two other runners for the race, Bally Hopeful and Ballyhooley.

All the circumstances of the race brought much deserved luck to the young steeplechase rider, J. Brogan, who had been lying in hospital with injuries received through a fall at the Christmas meeting until about fourteen days ago, and, possibly, would not have been fit to ride had the race been run on the original date. The withdrawal of West Point left him without a mount, and when it was found that J. C. Parkinson, the stable jockey, would not be able to ride Jack Chaucer, Brogan gladly accepted the offer to replace him, and he certainly deserved the turn of fortune.

Miss Dorothy Paget had compensation for the mishap to Le Cygne when two of her horses, General Chiang and John Chinaman, won subsequent races. General Chiang had only three others in opposition in the Steeplechase and, with odds laid on his chance, he never left the issue in doubt. John Chinaman was also an odds-on favourite for the Foxrock Steeplechase, for which there was another small field. Miss Paget's second string, Bright Child, was the chief danger here, and raced in company with John Chinaman for most of the way, but came to grief half a mile from home, leaving the son of Sun Yat Sen with an easy path to victory. Earlier in the race Lady Orna, when in the lead, jumped the rails and threw her rider.

SOLFORD'S EFFORT

Miss Paget also provided the favourite for the £500 Leopardstown Hurdle, but well though Solford ran under his big impost of 12st. 7lb., the heavy going told against him, and he failed by a couple of lengths in a fine finish with the Baldoyle winner, On Straight, to whom he was conceding 38lb. Mr. T. J. Fletcher, owner of On Straight, thus has had a happy reassociation with Irish racing after a spell of absence from the country, and Cecil Brabazon had the distinction of training the winners of two of the most valuable races of their kind run at an Irish meeting, while his son, Aubrey, showed to distinct advantage on On Straight.

JOCKEYS' DOUBLES

D. L. Moore rode both Miss Paget's winners, and J. Brogan also was twice to the fore; for in the opening hurdle race his mount, Avatea, beat a big field, which included the smart flat racer, Seedling, who shapes like becoming a proficient hurdler in time.

The South of Ireland trained Kersey, the property of an Englishman, Mr. Nelson Dixon, who had two runners in the field for the Red Cross Steeplechase, got the better of a close finish to beat the favourite, Mayerling, in the Bray Plate. The winner was ridden by Mr. J. H. de Bromhead, of Waterford, who has recently come very much to the fore as an amateur rider.

LEOPARDSTOWN DETAILS

2.0—DUNDRUM PLATE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A handicap hurdle race for Irish-trained horses four years old and upwards. 2 m.

Mr. M. J. Fanning's ch. m. AVATEA, by Whitfire—Maid Thorn, 5, 9-13 ..... J. Brogan 1
Mr. J. A. Farrell's CREGGMORE, 6, 9-7 (car. 9-9) ..... J. Fitzgerald 2
Mr. W. Barnett's SEEDLING, 5, 10-12 ..... D. L. Moore 3
Miss F. Masterson's Inishowen, 5, 11-2 ..... L. J. Moore 0
Mr. J. Browne's Sentol, 5, 11-2 Mr. R. W. Browne 0
Mr. G. A. Harris's Even So, a, 11-6 ..... E. J.Kennedy 0
Mr. M. Cuddy's Kaor, a, 11-0 ... W. T. O'Grady 0
Mr. J. J. Parkinson's Romaning, 6, 10-7 ..... J. J. Hill 0
Mr. J. H. de Bromhead's Filigree's Pride, a, 10-11 ..... A. Brabazon 0
Miss H. Bull's Baybush, a, 10-10 ..... M. C. Prendergast 0
Mr. T. W. Barry's Dundrin, a, 10-4 Sir E. Goff 0
Mr. G. Pilsworth's Boonara, 6, 9-9 ... C. Joyce 0
Mr. D. Frame's Regarn, 6, 9-10 ..... T. Hyde 0
Mr. G. C. Fitzpatrick's Defence, 6, 9-7 ..... E. Fitzpatrick 0
Mr. A. P. Harris's Glenely, a, 9-7 (car. 9-12) ..... Mr. T. Molony 0
Mr. Jas. J. Kelly's Toirose, a, 9-3 J. P. Maguire 0
Mrs. A. Gill's Sunny Tol, 5, 9-7 ... P. Russell 0
Mr. P. J. Leonard's Lover's Miss, a, 9-2 ..... P. Timmins 0
(Winner trained by Owner.)

Betting—5 to 4 sgst. Seedling, 5 to 1 each Creggmore and Kaor, 7 to 1 each AVATEA and Sentol, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 12/-; places, 3/6, 5/-, 2/6.

Creggmore led from Inishowen, Kaor, Avatea and Baybush, with Seedling and Dundrin also prominent, and the former was first over the straight, where Avatea took the lead, and resisting the challenge of Creggmore, Avatea won by two lengths; a length and a half off Seedling was third, Kaor fourth, Inishowen fifth, Baybush sixth, Dundrin seventh, Sentoi eighth. Time—3 mins. 12 3-5 secs.

1.40—LEOPARDSTOWN HURDLE HANDICAP of 500 sovs., of which the second will receive 75 sovs., and third 50 sovs. 2 m.

Mr. T. G. Fletcher's br. m. ON STRAIGHT, by Hakem—Scythe, 5, 9-11 ..... A. Brabazon 1
Miss Dorothy Paget's SOLFORD, a, 12-7 ..... S. Magee 2
Mr. W. M. Shawe-Taylor's THE GRIPPER, 6, 10-13 ..... W. T. O'Grady 3
Mr. J. V. Rank's Duke of Burgundy, a, 10-7 ..... R. Foley 0
Mr. Nelson Dixon's Scraben, 5, 10-2 J. Wade 0
Mr. G. J. Byrne's Chief Count, a, 10-6 ..... J. Brogan 0
Mr. P. Quinn's Mr. Freezer, 6, 10-4 P. J. Cahalin 0
Mr. J. A. Farrell's Rockleigh, 5, 10-4 ..... D. L. Moore 0
Capt. Reid Walker's Senator, a, 10-1 ..... R. M. Quirke 0
Mr. P. J. Lenehan's Trance, 5, 9-12 J. Lenehan 0
Mr. J. Sharp's Golden Dollar, a, 9-10 ...T. Hyde 0
Mr. J. A. Mangan's Swindon Beauty, 6, 9-8 ..... T. McNeill 0
Mr. B. Kerr's Solve, a, 9-7 ..... J. Browne 0
Mrs. A. Gill's Camilla, 5, 9-7 ..... J. Fitzgerald 0
Mr. M. J. Fanning's Rockvale Bridge, a, 9-7 ..... P. Powell 0
(Winner trained by C. Brabazon.)

Betting—2 to 1 agst. Solford, 4 to 1 Duke of Burgundy, 5 to 1 The Gripper, 7 to 1 each ON STRAIGHT and Golden Dollar, 20 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 32/-; places, 7/6, 3/-, 4/6.

Mr. Freezer led slightly from Solve, Rockleigh, Solford, Duke of Burgundy and Senator, with The Gripper and Chief Count at the head of the others, until nearing home, where On Straight drew into the lead, and in a good finish with Solford and The Gripper On Straight won from The Gripper by two lengths; the same distance divided second and third. Golden Dollar fourth, Chief Count fifth, Senator sixth, Swindon Beauty seventh. Time—4 mins. 22 1-5 secs.

2.20—RED CROSS HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE, a sweepstakes of 20 sovs. each for acceptors on January 3rd, 1940, to which will be added a sum of 3,000 sovs. (presented by the Irish Red Cross Society in conjunction with Hospitals' Trust, Limited). Winner £2,640, second £535, third £352. 4 m. 250 yds.

Mr. H. L. Egan's br. g. JACK CHAUCER, by Jackdaw of Rheims—Miss Chaucer, 9, 10-6 ..... J. Brogan 1
Sir Alexander Maguire's b. g. STERLING DUKE, by Inverveigh—Tavora, 9, 10-4 ..... R. Hyde 2
Miss B. Kearns's br. g. KNOCKADROLEEN, by Cyclonesse—Mary Long, a, 10-2 ..... S. Magee 3
Mr. H. C. McNally's Royal Danieli, 9, 12-7 ..... D. L. Moore 0
Mr. J. V. Rank's Southern Hero, 13, 12-6 ..... H. Nicholson 0
Lord Bicester's Rockquilla, 10, 11-12 ..... T. Carey 0
Mr. M. Cuddy's Drumlargin, 8, 11-9 ..... W. O'Grady 0
Mr. F. W. Gradwell's Bally Hopeful, 8, 11-9 ..... J. Bullit 0
Mr. J. V. Rank's Arran Peaks, 8, 11-9 ..... Isaac 0
Mr. A. W. Paten's Goldcleugh, 11, 10-13 ..... R. Marshall 0
Mr. R. Sheehan's Ballyhooley, 9, 10-11 ..... J. McCarthy 0
Mrs. P. Kiely's Clare County, 9, 10-9 ..... Mr. T. Molony 0
Mr. Nelson Dixon's Sakun Post, 8, 10-3 ..... F. Woods 0
Miss D. Paget's Le Cygne, 7, 10-1 ..... J. Foley 0
Mr. Nelson Dixon's Birthgift, 8, 10-1 ..... R. Alner 0
Mr. J. J. Purcell's Knight of Venosas, 8, 10-4 ..... G. Wilson 0
Mr. H. C. McNally's Dollaguia, 6, 10-4 ..... J. Lenehan 0
Mr. J. V. Rank's Young Mischief, 6, 10-3 ..... J. Murphy 0
Mr. J. A. Mangan's Swindon Glory, 6, 10-0 ..... T. McNeill 0
Mrs. J. Hughes's Tomlin, 10, 10-0 ..... P. O'Loughlin 0
Mr. P. McCavana's Anthore, 6, 10-0 ..... Mr. C. Prendergast 0
Mr. P. J. Herdman's The Slasher, 8, 9-9 (car. 10-9) ..... Owner 0
(Winner trained by C. Brabazon.)

Betting—4 to 1 agst. JACK CHAUCER, 6 to 1 Royal Danieli, 8 to 1 each Rockquilla and Le Cygne, 12 to 1 each Sterling Duke and Drumlargin, 20 to 1 Knockadroleen, 33 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 7/6; places, 3/6, 7/6, 11/6.

THE RACE.

Le Cygne fell at the first fence, and brought down Goldscleugh, who was remounted, and went on in the rear. Knockadroleen settled down from Arran Peaks, Swindon Glory, Sakun Post, Jack Chaucer, Royal Danieli, Drumlargin and Sterling Duke, with Rockquilla and Clare County next, for half-way, where Ballyhooley and Knockadroleen were leading from Swindon Glory, Shawn Peel, Jack Chaucer, Southern Hero, Arran Peaks and Royal Danieli, with Drumlargin, Bally Hopeful and Sterling Duke next. Three-quarters of a mile from home Birthgift and Knight of Venosas fell, and Royal Danieli was eased up, and Knockadroleen went on from Sterling Duke, Jack Chaucer and Drumlargin. At the second last fence Knockadroleen weakened, and Jack Chaucer, getting the better of Sterling Duke, won by two lengths; eight lengths off Knockadroleen was third, Drumlargin was fourth, Ballyhooley fifth, and Clare County sixth. Only the six finished. Arran Peaks and Bally Hopeful were eased up. Time—9 mins. 35 secs.

2.50—STEPASIDE PLATE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A steeplechase for maidens. 3 m. 178 yds.

Miss Dorothy Paget's b. g. GENERAL CHIANG, by Sun Yat Sen—Mayve, a., 12-0 ..... D. L. Moore 1
Mr. T. R. Carroll's PRINCE INVER, 6, 12-0 ..... W. T. O'Grady 2
Duchess de Stacpoole's MR. WOLF, 5, 11-9 ..... J. Brogan 3
Mr. L. T. Byrne's Radio Wave, a., 12-0 ..... J. Fitzgerald 4

(Winner trained by O. Anthony.)

Betting—5 to 2 on GENERAL CHIANG, 6 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 2/6; forecast, 10/-.

Mr. Wolf went on from General Chiang, Prince Inver and Radio Wave until three-quarters of a mile from home, when General Chiang drew away from Prince Inver to win by fifteen lengths; ten lengths off Mr. Wolf was third. Radio Wave fourth.

3.20—FOXROCK PLATE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A handicap steeplechase. 2½ m.

Miss Dorothy Paget's br. g. JOHN CHINAMAN, by Sun Yat Sen—Jenny Jones, a., 12-1 ..... D. L. Moore 1
Capt. Reid Walker's DEAL, a., 10-12 ... J. Lynaut 2
Mr. J. H. Hughes's MOLLISON'S MOTH, a., 10-1 ..... Mr. P. Fitzsimons 3
Mr. W. J. Parkinson's Persian Rose, 5, 11-4 ..... J. Barrett 0
Miss Dorothy Paget's Bright Child, a., 10-0 ..... F. Roche 0
Mr. Jos. McDonald's Lady Orna, 6, 9-8 (car. 10-0) ..... P. O'Connor 0

(Winner trained by O. Anthony.)

Betting—6 to 4 on JOHN CHINAMAN, 3 to 1 Deal, 6 to 1 Persian Rose, 10 to 1 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win, 4/6; places, 2/6, 3/-.

Lady Orna jumped the rails soon after the start, and John Chinaman and Bright Child went on from Mollison's Moth, Deal and Persian Rose. Half a mile from home Bright Child fell, and John Chinaman, drawing clear of Deal and Mollison's Moth, won by thirty lengths; fifteen lengths divided second and third. Persian Rose was fourth. Time—5 mins. 43 1-5 secs.

3.50—BRAY PLATE of 100 sovs. Second 10 sovs., third 5 sovs. A weight for age flat race for Irish-trained horses, four years old and upwards, maidens at starting. 2 m.

Mr. Nelson Dixon's br. g. KERSEY, by Lochiel—Sungift, 4, 12-0 ..... Mr. J. H. de Bromhead 1
Mr. J. V. Rank's MAYERLING, 5, 11-5 ..... Mr. P. Sleator 2
Mr. W. W. Ashe's SARAWAKI, 6, 11-5 ..... Mr. T. Molony 0
Mr. R. F. P. Cameron's Might of Meath, 5, 11-5 ..... Mr. T. Molony 0
Mr. C. P. Corbett's Coquelin, 6, 11-5 ..... Mr. D. J. Lane 0
Mrs. G. Manning's Tear Drop, 5, 11-0 (car. 11-4) ..... Mr. J. Lytton 0
Mr. W. J. Kelly's Corolla, a., 11-0 ..... Mr. P. P. Hogan 0
Mr. J. A. Mangan's Karimai, 5, 11-5 (car. 11-6) ..... Mr. T. Nugent 0
Mr. D. B. Reynolds's Sievestown, 5, 11-5 ..... Mr. L. T. Byrne 0
Mr. M. Rowlette's Alles Au Diable, 5, 11-5 ..... Mr. Rowlette 0
Mr. John Cox's Little Liz, 6, 11-0 Mr. J. R. Cox 0
Miss Dorothy Paget's Brown Sam, 5, 11-5 ..... Mr. H. J. Delmege 0
Capt. Spencer Freeman's Marigan, a, 11-0 ..... Mr. F. J. Lenehan 0
Mr. P. J. Lenehan's Coolnahilla, 4, 11-0 ..... Mr. G. V. Malcolmson 0
Mr. Joe McGrath's Winagent, a, 11-0 ..... Mr. E. Parkinson 0
Mr. W. O. Ryan's Dunmore East, 4, 10-9 (car. 10-11) ..... Mr. V. Byrne 0
Mr. R. Murphy's Red Quiff, 4, 10-9 (car. 10-11) ..... Owner 0
Dr. G. F. Gillespie's Great Gain, 4, 10-9 (car 11-0) ..... Owner 0

(Winner trained by C. Greed.)

Betting—6 to 4 agst. Mayerling, 3 to 1 each KERSEY and Marignan, 5 to 1 Brown Sam, 100 to 8 any other.

Tote (2/-)—Win; 8/-. Places: 3/-, 2/6, 2/6.

Coolnahilla and Karimai went on from General Gain, Sarawaki, Mayerling and Kersey, with Little Liz and Marignan also prominent, and in a good finish Kersey got the better of Mayerling to win by a neck; a length-and-a-half divided second and third. Karimai was fourth, Little Liz fifth, Marignan sixth and Alles Au Diable seventh. Time—4 mins. 21 2-5 secs.

TOTE DOUBLE (5/- stake)—Jack Chaucer and John Chinaman. Dividend, £2 11/6. 468 winning tickets. Pool, £1,345. Day's pool, £7,343.

In the interest of Public Health, the Leopardstown Racecourse Premises were disinfected with Jeyes' Fluid. —(Advt.)

E. FOLEY'S INJURIES

When Le Cygne fell at the first fence in the race for the Red Cross Steeplechase at Leopardstown on Saturday it was feared that his jockey, E. Foley, had had a leg broken, but an X-Ray examination shows that this is not so. Foley has sustained only minor injuries, and it is expected that he will be about again in the course of a few days.

THIS WEEK'S RACING FIXTURES

IRELAND.

Saturday—Baldoyle.

ENGLAND.

Friday and Saturday—Gatwick.

GRAND NATIONAL HANDICAP

Treatment of Royal Mail and Royal Danieli: Poethlyn's Success Recalled

FROM OUR TRAVELLING CORRESPONDENT.

LONDON, Sunday Night.

FIRST forfeits for the Grand National have to be declared by Tuesday, and it is not to be supposed that there will be many first-stage defections. So few other steeplechases of much value will be run for during the intervening months that owners, having committed themselves to the £10 entry, may as well go the whole hog and stand for another £40 until the final acceptance, due on 26th March.

Two certain to be left in are the top weights, Royal Mail and Airgead Sios. Those who will not have Airgead Sios as a "National" horse in any circumstances seem to agree that the handicap much favours Royal Mail. It is comforting to one's self-esteem to find that views expressed in this correspondence regarding the treatment of Royal Danieli are held elsewhere.

Second Penalised, Winner Dropped

"The only real criticism I have to make," says "Augur," "is the treatment of Royal Mail and Royal Danieli, in which I consider the handicapper has been somewhat inconsistent. Though dropping Royal Mail, compared with the weights shouldered in the race last year, Royal Danieli is set the same burden. Royal Mail was a winner of the big race in 1937 under 11st. 13lb., whereas Royal Danieli failed, though narrowly, under 11st. 3lb. in the following year. It comes to this, that, while a winner is asked to shoulder but 2lb. more than he set at defiance, a second is faced with a rise of 10lb." The logic of "Augur" is unanswerable.

A little sympathy has to be expressed with Mr. Freer, the handicapper, because he had not this time that invaluable guide to the Grand National, the Grand Sefton. Last year the Sefton was a key to the National, and was like one of those safety locks that are so easy when one knows the combination. It only needed a few permutations to find the combination if one operated the Sefton levers, Teme Willow, MacMoffat and Workman.

Tinkering with Conditions

"Augur" in the course of his sapient remarks regrets to note the ever-increasing tendency to tamper with the tradition and character of the great 'chase, and this remark draws enthusiastic applause. This page has reverberated on occasions with comment on the absurd tinkering with the Grand National conditions that has been indulged in since the year of the Big Wind, otherwise the year of the 66 runners. This time there is not, in fact, much tampering with previous conditions, but the handicapper took advantage of a new National Hunt rule of general application that gave him discretion whether or not to make the topweight 12st. 7lb.

If, as "Augur" so truly says, 12st. is considered a reasonable maximum, well and good. But why go to the extreme of permitting the top weights an advantage both ways by raising the minimum to 10st. 3lb.? The range of 12st. 7lb. to 9st. 7lb., which prevailed in the no great distant past, proved eminently satisfactory.

Poethlyn's Year

One of the horses that won the Grand National under 12st. 7lb., Poethlyn, died last week at the age of 30. There is no record of the ages to which winners of the Grand National have lived, but it is unlikely that in the hundred and odd years there is a precedent for one reaching thirty years. Because he won with 12st. 7lb. Poethlyn has been classed with Cloister, Manifesto and Jerry M, who performed the same feat, an unsound assumption.

Poethlyn's "National" year was that immediately following the war, and those who remember it will never forget the conditions 21 years ago when Mrs. Peel's horse beat Mr. Hope-Johnston's Ballyboggan by eight lengths after starting favourite. The horses were at the gate when a hurricane snowstorm shattered the scene and they had to be dashed back to the paddock. It seemed for a time there would be no Grand National, but the storm passed and the race was run in a splendid light. Among the 22 runners were two previous winners, Sunloch and Ally Sloper, and two later winners, Shaun Spadah and Sergeant Murphy—a high-sounding field.

A Dazzling Performance

Ernest Piggott never had Poethlyn out of the first half-dozen, and after Valentine's, when he took the lead from Ballyboggan, there was never much doubt that, avoiding accident, he would win, which he did with great ease. It sounds dazzling, but he had beaten four Grand National winners, giving them from 12lb. to 32lb. apiece. Sunloch and Ally Sloper were, however, things of the past, and neither Shaun Spadah nor Sergeant Murphy had found himself.

From this Poethlyn went on to win the Lancashire Steeplechase with 12st. 9lb., giving away from 20lb. to 42lb. all round. After that he was, of course, in the eyes of his admirers, the steeplechase horse of all time. In the following season Poethlyn again had 12st. 7lb., and again started favourite—in fact, he was favourite from the time the weights appeared—but he fell at the first fence. This took him a little out of the Cloister-Manifesto-Jerry M. class. They would not have done that sort of thing at Liverpool.

E. Piggott's Opinion

The fall may have saved Poethlyn superfluous exertion, because that was Troytown's year—the year when the race was run under the most horrible of conditions. Poethlyn went to run for the Paris Steeplechase and finished fourth—Jerry M in his French essay had finished first. That, I think, was his last race. The man who could compare Jerry M and Poethlyn best was Ernest Pigott, for he won a Grand National on each, and his opinion is that Jerry M was easily the greater jumper.

One thing to remember about Poethlyn's Grand National is that the fences were easier, probably, than they have ever been. The old fences had been pared off the ground during the war, and the new ones were hurried and soft improvisations, and not the old "walls," with natural thorn roof-bottoms to them.

A Fitting Epitaph

Poethlyn died where he was foaled, on the estate of Major Hugh Peel at Bryn-y-Pys, in North Wales. Major Peel had sold him as a foal for less than a "tenner" because his legs were so crooked, but his new owner rued his bargain and passed him on a few days later. Seeing him again eighteen months afterwards, when he came up for sale at Shrewsbury, Major Peel bought him back for £50 and gave him to Mrs. Peel, whose colours he always carried.

A not unfitting epitaph for Poethlyn might be: "He gate-crashed into the immortals, for they became immortal when they won the Grand National with 12st. 7lb."

Windsor Lad

It is announced that Windsor Lad will stand next season at the Burntwood Stud, near Winchester, of Mr. David Nicoll, fee to be stated later. Thus begins Chapter IV. in the career of the splendid horse that Mr. Dan Sullivan bred. Chapter I. was his brilliant victory in the Derby; chapter II. his purchase by Mr. H. H. Benson for £50,000, for whom he won the St. Leger and Eclipse Stakes; chapter III. his start at the stud at 400 guineas, his illness, and the miraculous operation by Professor O'Connor that saved his life.

The new chapter of his career begins under strange circumstances. Actually he is now owned by the group of underwriters at Lloyds, who effected the original insurance on him for £45,000 with Mr. Benson. It is understood that the arbitrators to whom the difference between the owner and the underwriters, who would not agree to his destruction, were submitted, decided that Mr. Benson should receive half the insured value of the horse, in addition to the veterinary fees, which, considering his protracted illness, must amount to a considerable sum. In terms of Lloyds, Windsor Lad is now salvaged.

There will be no racing to-morrow at Fontwell Park, and as there has been the heaviest fall of snow yet this week-end, it is, I should say, a shade of odds against there being any at Gatwick on Friday and Saturday. Flood water is the inevitable sequel to a thaw on this course, which is so easily submerged when the river Mole rises.

GALTEE MORE.

RUGBY FOOTBALL

SINGLE SCORE DECIDES

Players Handicapped by Rain and Heavy Pitch

UNIVERSITIES ..... 8 THE REST 6

A TRY scored by Riordan and converted by Carry late in the first half was the only score in the Charity match between The Rest of Ireland and the Combined Universities played at Lansdowne road on Saturday. The weather conditions for the match were most unfavourable, and, as the attendance was very small, it is much to be regretted that such a deserving charity as the St. Vincent de Paul Society, to which the proceeds were devoted, will not benefit to any great extent.

Rain fell all Saturday morning, and, continuing throughout the entire game, rendered the pitch so slippy and greasy that the players found it a matter of considerable difficulty to keep their feet. In such circumstances the standard of play fell much below what otherwise would have been expected; but, taking things all round, it was quite an interesting game, and it must be said that the players did their best to open up the play.

There was very little between the teams, but the Universities just about deserved to win, as they had much the better of the exchanges in the second period, during which The Rest of Ireland line had a few narrow escapes. Excuses can be made for The Rest side, however, as midway in the opening half they lost the services of A. J. Roche, the Galwegian forward, who had to retire through injury, and for the remainder of the game they played a man short.

FULL BACKS SHINE

It was not a day on which players could shine, but some of those engaged deserve special mention. Both the full backs, F. Anderson, on the Universities' side, and C. Murphy, on The Rest side, gave particularly good displays. The former gathered the slippery ball in the safest fashion, and his long kicking was of much service to his side, while his tackling was superb, and he saved a certain score when he brought down the speedy Moran with a grand tackle from behind. Murphy, too, was in his best form. He was severely tested, more so, indeed, than Anderson, and he came through without a fault.

G. E. Cromey and H. de Lacy, at out-half and scrum-half, played splendidly behind their respective packs. The former showed plenty of thrust, and de Lacy, on the Universities' side, got the ball away very quickly. E. J. Carry did his best work in the second half, when his short kicks ahead were a big source of worry to The Rest defence. J. W. Adrain did not catch the eye very often, but he pulled up some rushes in plucky style.

The best of the winning three-quarter line was S. Walsh, the Trinity centre, and he made several clever openings for his wing man. K. O'Flanagan made full use of his limited opportunities, and it was his kick across which brought about the try. A. Maginnis was the most prominent of The Rest quartette. He took his passes well, and was always difficult to stop. G. J. Quinn had none too good a day. His passing was erratic, but he tackled well. F. G. Moran did not get many chances, but he made full use of the few which came his way and ran with fine determination.

There was very little to choose between the forward divisions; but the Universities' pack had a shade the better in the tight, due, largely, to the fact that they had a numerical advantage. D. O'Loughlin, C. J. Irwin and J. Griffin were the pick, and A. J. Reardon and G. V. Fitzgerald also did good work. The Rest forwards put in much good work in the loose, and the most prominent throughout were R. B. Mayne, B. Glynn, J. Spicer, and P. Griffin.

THE SCORE

The Rest had somewhat the better of play in the first half, and did not deserve to be five points down at the interval. The only try of the match came to the Universities shortly before half-time. O'Flanagan came into possession and raced away at top pace. He rounded Maconchy, and then got in a well-judged kick across. Reardon gathered the ball, and in a flash he had crossed for a try between the posts, and Carry converted from an easy position. Earlier in the half Glynn missed a couple of penalty shots at goal for The Rest, and Quinn might have passed the ball over to a score had the drawn Anderson before electing to pass to Maconchy.

The Universities had the better of the second period, and had several strong spells of attack. Once or twice The Rest line had very narrow escapes, and on two occasions they were compelled to touch down. Moran made a great effort for his side when he got away from well inside his own "25," and looked to have the defence beaten when Anderson took him down with a splendid tackle.

Apart from the two changes already announced, there was one eleventh-hour change, S. Walker, on account of a chill, being unable to play on The Rest side, and his place was filled by the Lansdowne forward, R. Mitchell.

Rest of Ireland—C. Murphy (Lansdowne); F. G. Moran (Clontarf), G. A. Maginnis (North of Ireland), G. J. Quinn (Old Belvedere), M. C. Maconchy (Dublin University); G. E. Cromey (Collegians), J. W. Adrain (North of Ireland); J. Spicer (Wanderers), A. J. Roche (Galwegians), J. E. Mooney (Blackrock College), R. H. Mayne (Malone), R. Mitchell (Lansdowne), P. Griffin (Garryowen), B. Glynn (Loughrea), D. E. J. Glenn (Old Wesley).

Combined Universities—D. G. Anderson (Dublin University); K. O'Flanagan (U.C.D.), S. Walshe (Dublin University), W. J. Higson (Queen's University), N. Barrett (U.C.C.), E. J. Carry (Dublin University), H. de Lacy (Dublin University); J. Griffin (U.C.C.), D. Reardon (U.C.C.), M. R. Neely (Queen's University), G. V. Fitzgerald (U.C.C.), R. B. O'Malley (U.C.C.), C. J. Irwin (Queen's University), R. Devane (U.C.D.), D. O'Loughlin (U.C.C.), captain).

Referee—Mr. Norman Allan (Belfast).

NEW PLAYERS ON THE IRISH XV.

The teams for the match between an Irish XV. and the Rest of Ireland, to be played at Lansdowne road on Saturday, February 10, have been announced.

Six of the players on the "Irish" XV. have not represented their country in a full international—namely, S. Walsh, E. H. Walsh, O'Flanagan, Griffen, Riordan and Neely.

There are no real surprise selections, except, perhaps, that of K. O'Flanagan, a right wing, in the left wing position. A former soccer international, he only started Rugby last season.

REST OF IRELAND.

Full-back—R. R. Davy (Instonians).

Three-quarters—M. K. Maconchy (Dublin University), G. J. Quinn (Old Belvedere), W. H. McFarland (Queen's Univ.), A. Best (Malone).

Half-backs—E. A. Carry (Dublin Univ.), J. W. Adrain (North of Ireland).

Forwards—J. K. Mooney (Blackrock College); D. Regan (University College, Dublin), J. Spicer (Wanderers), G. V. Fitzgerald (U.C.G.), E. O'Brien (Bective Rangers), D. E. Glenn (Old Wesley) (capt.), G. G. Irwin (Queen's Univ.), J. Waters (Bective Rangers).

AN IRISH XV.

Full-back—C. Murphy (Lansdowne).

Three-quarters—F. G. Moran (Clontarf), S. Walsh (Dublin Univ.), E. H. Walsh (Bedford), K. O'Flanagan (University College, Dublin).

Half-backs—G. E. Cromey (Collegians), H. de Lacy (Dublin University).

Forwards—J. Griffen (U.C.C.), M. G. Riordan (U.C.C.), M. R. Neely (Queen's Univ.), R. B. Mayne (Malone), D. O'Loughlin (U.C.C.), R. Alexander (R.U.C. and North of Ireland), S. Walker (Instonians), H. J. Sayers (Aldershot Services) (capt.).

E. H. Walsh, the Bedford centre, has played here on several occasions in trials and was on the Probables in last year's final trial.

J. Griffen, the U.C.C. front row forward, only came on to the Universities' XV. for Saturday's match as a substitute, but played himself on to the "Irish" XV. by a grand display.

WANDERERS BEATEN IN THE NORTH

NORTH AND QUEEN'S 11 WANDERERS 5

Belfast experienced a downpour of rain on Saturday, and Rugby matches were played under most unpleasant conditions. Wanderers travelled to play a combined North and Queen's team at Ormeau, and were beaten by a goal, a penalty goal and a try to a goal, after leading at half-time.

Wanderers' forwards were on top in the tight for a long spell, and were clearly superior in the first half, but they seem to fade out after the interval, and the North Queen's backs made better use of their opportunities.

Esler kicked a penalty goal for the home side early in the game, but Wanderers' rushes with a good supply of the ball, made determined efforts to get through, although it was a forward, L. Horan, who scored after Davis had placed a rebound. Immediately afterwards Wanderers should have enjoyed a longer lead at half-way.

The combined team showed more dash after half-time, but the forwards began to get more of the ball. McFarland broke through in the centre to open an attack, which ended in Campbell bursting through to score at the posts. Esler goaled. In the other matches well-sustained three-quarter movement gave Cole a try, but it was not converted.

Wanderers—J. A. Mattson; F. Cruise, W. S. Robertson, T. R. Brooks, I. Berth; D. Davis, C. Fox; H. D. Sterling, C. E. Graves, L. Horan, M. Murray, J. M. Horan, W. Deane, G. W. McGibney, J. R. Ramsay.

North and Queen's—T. L. Guy, W. H. McCay, J. McM. Cole, W. H. D. McFarland, N. C. Campbell; R. Esler, J. A. Kelly, D. Corry, St. J. Pike, H. Kirkland, W. Hilkin, W. M. Webb, R. F. Logan, F. H. Cromey, M. McGinley.

LEINSTER SCHOOLS' TEAM

The Leinster Schools' team to play Munster Schools at Donnybrook on Wednesday next (kick-off at 3 p.m.):

Full-back—G. Murphy (Belvedere).

Three-quarters—A. Craine (Presentation, Glasthule), G. Creedon (Blackrock) (capt.), H. Jervais (St. Andrew's), D. Reidy (Mountjoy), J. Fitzgerald (Belvedere), J. Morris (Mount Opt.), P. Mears (Newbridge) (scrum).

Forwards—R. Walshe (Crongowes), T. O'Donoghue (Castleknock), F. Ryan (Belvedere), C. Lee (Castleknock), J. Moore (Belvedere), R. Gaw (Mount Opt.), J. Gilvarry (Blackrock), F. Fogarty (O'Connell's), J. Dillon (Belvedere), R. O'Mahonan (Castleknock), B. Rowe (Castleknock), J. Mulcahy (Blackrock).

Sure to meet at Donnybrook at 9.30 a.m. Any boy selected unable to play must notify the Hon. Secretary, 14 Westmoreland street, Dublin. Boys who played on the Connacht match are to bring their jerseys.

TO-DAY'S FIXTURE

Mater v. Adelaide (Hospitals' Cup). College Park, 3 o'clock.

TEAM.

Mater—P. Crean; A. Blayney, D. Gibson, P. O'Sullivan, F. O'Donnell; S. O'Donoghue, D. O'Brien; P. Cregan, D. Ryan, J. Cusack, K. Gambrielle, B. Devane, D. Devane, T. Boland, P. B. O'Meara (capt.).

HUNTING

KILDARE HOUNDS

After being stopped hunting for a fortnight these hounds recommenced on Friday at Mullaghmast, where they put in a useful day, killing a brace-and-a-half of foxes.

On Saturday, in cold, wet weather, we found a fox in the new covert at Bishopscourt, who had apparently been having a night out, as hounds caught him very quickly. Another from the same covert ran down to the Blue Door, across the road into Alosty, being lost near the canal. Finding next in Cullenswood, hounds ran very fast through Boston into Ardlough before turning left-handed over Oughterard Hill into Bishopscourt, losing their fox near the Kill Gate. Turnings was blank.

HUNTING APPOINTMENTS

WARD UNION.

January.	Meet.	Hour.
Wednesday, 31st	Batterstown	1.30
February.		
Saturday, 3rd	Palmerstown	1.30

THE KILDARE.

January.		
Tuesday, 30th	18th Mile Stone	11.0
February.		
Thursday, 1st	Moone

AMATEUR BOXING

NARROW VICTORY FOR BLACK

EDDIE SMITH GIVES PLUCKY DISPLAY

Boxing followers, who turned up in force for the Jewish B.C. Group Tournament at the National Stadium on Saturday, had a disappointing experience, for last-minute changes considerably lessened the interest promised by the original programme.

The Dowdall-Ryan contest did not come up to expectations, and, compared with his form a week ago against Ingle, Dowdall gave a moderate display. He was opposed to an essentially defensive boxer in Ryan, and in a contest devoid of thrills his aggression alone earned him the verdict.

Corporal Black just "shaded" Gerson in their welter-weight contest. It was a scrambling bout throughout, both men being far too cautious, and here again the verdict rightly went to Black, whose efforts to box at long range with straighter hitting were factors in his success.

Eddie Smith, of Clonmel, a brother of Jimmy Smith, put up a plucky fight against J. Draper. He took plenty of punishment, but fought back gallantly, and, though he lost, his display was an excellent one. Details:—

Juvenile Bouts—S. Fineman (Jewish B.C.) beat P. Christie (Whitehall) on points; J. Collins (Avona) beat F. Roberts (Clonmel) on points; A. Plummer (Avona) beat J. Keane (Mount Street Club).

Special 8st. Bout—J. Rosenfield (Jewish B.C.) beat P. Daly (Avona). Stopped in the third round.

Fly—T. Christy (Arbour Hill) beat T. O'Brien (Terenure) on points.

Feather—J. Draper (St. Andrews) beat E. Smith (Clonmel) on points; P. Dowdall (Army) beat W. Ryan (Avona) on points.

Light—D. O'Kelly (Baldonnel) beat P. Foran (Unity) on points.

Welter—Corporal V. Black (Baldonnel) beat P. Gerson (St. Andrews) on points.

Middle—J. Murphy (Arbour Hill) beat M. Weinsummer (Jewish B.C.). Stopped in the fourth round.

TRALEE TOURNAMENT

Results at the Tralee tournament on Saturday were:—

Juvenile—D. Nagle (Sunnyside) beat Vincent Ryan (Desmonds); B. Moriarty (Tralee) beat Victor Ryan (Desmonds); D. Brassil (Desmonds) beat V. Byrne (Corinthians); Donal Flynn (St. Josephs) beat Denis Flynn (do.).

Welter—D. Murphy (Sunnyside) beat M. O'Sullivan (Desmonds); J. Lennox (Sunnyside) beat J. Ke. (Collins); T. McCormick (Corinthians) beat G Graham (Collins, Cork), who retired in fifth round.

Light—J. Dundon (Desmonds) beat J. Lee (Corinthians); J. Savage (Desmonds) beat P. Geasley (Cove). E. Chandler (Corinthians) beat T. O'Driscoll (Sunnyside).

Feather—M. Coughlan (Collins, Cork) beat P. Sharpe (Corinthians).

Bantam—J. Browne (Desmonds) beat J. Neenan (Cork).

Fly—M. P. Altord (Corinthians) beat T. O'Driscoll (Sunnyside).

CROSS-COUNTRY

FINE FINISH FOR CO. DUBLIN TITLE

GARRISTOWN HARRIERS TAKE TEAM HONOUR

In the absence of the holders, the Army Metro Club, Garristown Harriers had an easy victory in the Senior Championship of the County Dublin Board, N.C.A., on Saturday. There were four other clubs opposed to them, and the best of these was Dublin City Harriers. Their scoring six, however, were twelve points below the North County Dublin team. Inchicore Harriers, holders of the novices' and junior titles, filled third place—a notable performance for a club that has only come into the front ranks within a comparatively short time. The race was held over eight miles in the Phœnix Park, and a continuous fall of rain made the going very heavy.

The individual issue was expected to lie between B. Downey (Civil Service Harriers), whose rapid rise to first-class form was a feature of last year's championships, and J. Walsh, the ex-national senior champion. The latter, however, disappointed his admirers by stopping in the first lap. Unanticipated opposition was forthcoming from J. Kelly (Inchicore) and J. Williams (Dublin City), and the trio ran in close company, gradually drawing away from the rest of the field. They were still together when the last lap was entered, but Williams did not stay to the finish. Downey got the better of the run-in, beating Kelly by a fraction of a second, Williams being 20 seconds behind the pair. The remainder of the field was well tailed off. The winner's time was 43 mins. Placings:—

1—B. Downey (Civil Service Harriers).
2—J. Kelly (Inchicore Harriers).
3—J. Williams (Dublin City Harriers).
4—Sheil (Dublin City Harriers).
5—J. P. Maguire (Garristown Harriers).
6—N. Kennedy (Garristown Harriers).
7—P. O'Brien (Garristown Harriers).
8—J. Broe (Dublin City Harriers).
9—E. Kelly (Inchicore Harriers).
10—N Robinson (South Dublin Harriers).
11—H. Farrell (Garristown).
12—P. Doran (Dublin City Harriers).

Team result:—1, Garristown Harriers, 48 points; 2, Dublin City Harriers, 80 points; 3, Inchicore Harriers, 88 points; 4, South Dublin Harriers, 134 points; 5, Civil Service Harriers, 137 points.

WOODERSON'S VICTORY

Sidney Wooderson, fastest mile runner in the world, won a 7½ miles race at Peterham on Saturday in five minutes 54 seconds. He was representing Blackheath Harriers, and helped his club to beat "The Rest"—represented by the combined strength of Ranelagh Harriers, Orion Harriers, and South London Harriers—by 539 points to 659.

GAELIC GAMES

ANGRY DEBATE AT MAYO BOARD

CHAIRMAN REFUSES TO ACCEPT NOMINATION

There were lively scenes at the Mayo County Board annual convention at Castlebar yesterday, when the chairman, Mr. Thomas Forde, refused to receive the nomination of Mr. Thomas P. Flanagan as chairman. Mr. Forde said that as it had been reported that Mr. Flanagan had attended a Rugby match in Dublin on February 25th, 1939, he accordingly declared him suspended, and he was no longer a member of the association.

After a heated debate, Mr. Mullaney led a withdrawal of delegates, who quickly returned and informed the chairman they were going to hold a special meeting to rescind what he had done.

Three of the four nominated for the chairmanship withdrew, leaving only Mr. Flanagan, but the Chairman refused to allow his name to go to the meeting on the ground that he was under suspension.

The President appealed to the Chairman to allow Mr. Flanagan's name go to the meeting but he declined, for the reason stated. Mr. Egan appealed to the Chairman to accept the President's proposal and declare Mr. Flanagan elected. He added that if the Chairman persisted in his attitude he would be doing irreparable damage to the movement.

A proposal by Father McCormack that the election be postponed until Mr. Flanagan's suspension was removed was strongly opposed by several delegates, and Mr. O'Donnell proposed that they appoint Father Curley (Ballyhaunis), though his nomination was late. This proved acceptable, and, amid a scene of enthusiasm, Father Curley was elected.

CHARITY CUP FOR McDERMOTTS

ST. JOSEPH'S FALL AWAY AFTER GOOD START

(By PAT'O.)

McDERMOTTS ..... 0-7 ST. JOSEPH'S 0-1

The Charity Cup final at Croke Park yesterday found McDermott's in winning mood. The pitch played very heavy, and St. Joseph's lighter side were overwhelmed after a promising opening. It was an earnest, rigorous game throughout, with St. Joseph's playing bright football to attack for ten minutes. Mulhall, Considine and Wellington raced through in skilful movements, only to be foiled at Sean McDermotts' last line by the inter-county stars—E. Boyle, P. Laffey and P. McEntyre. Then Black placed a free in the square, and Wellington punched it across for the opening point.

Sean McDermotts were soon back, and T. O'Sullivan got on to a loose ball and lobbed home scores. Coyle led a McDermott attack, and Devine snapped up a chance to put McDermotts ahead. O'Connor added their third minor before the resute

McDermotts went all out in the second half, and Coyle lobbed home two high points, to give them a formidable lead. There was much robust football, but Mr. Brady (referee) kept the game in good control. Devine and Kerr dominated the play for McDermotts, and they stretched the lead to 7-1.

The cup was presented to J. Coyle by the Rev. Father M. C. Troy, of Terenure, who thanked the Dublin Board for their big contribution to the poor of Dublin.

BOLAND CUP MATCHES

At the hurling ground, Phœnix Park, Civil Service defeated New Ireland Assurance Co. by 4-0 to 2-4 in the Boland Cup. The matches fixed for Parnell Park and Coolock were postponed.

MINOR HURLING FINAL

At Croke Park yesterday, in the Dublin Minor hurling final, Eoghan Ruadh beat St. Vincent's by 6-3 to 3-5.

COURSING

CORK CITY

TRIAL STAKES—For 16 bitch puppies.

Ballinamongree Lady beat Wardley; May Stew a bye. Miss Cleena absent; Friend of the Bend beat Valiant Empress; Radiant Belle beat Highland Harp; Slow Biddy a bye. Ballinrea Queen absent; Monarch's Star beat Ballybrood Lady; Lady Minorca beat Valcar; Westfield Lassie beat Hundred Isles.

Second Round—Ballinamongree Lady beat Bay Stew; Bend of the Glen beat Radiant Belle; Slow Biddy beat Monarch's Star; Lady Minorca beat Westfield Lassie.

Third Round—Ballinamongree Lady beat Bend of the Glen; Lady Minorca beat Slow Biddy.

Deciding Course—Mr. J. Terry's r. f. Lady Minorca (Generous Nobleman—Fordson's Gift) beat Mrs. N. O'Donnell's bk. Ballinamongree Lady (Bright Eyed Cutlet—Magic Robin).

TRIAL STAKE—For 16 dog puppies.

Mascot May beat Coolcap Champion; Leaders Battle beat Boudge; Highland Skye beat Fair Abbey; Creamery Ruby beat Harehill Boy; Airine Peter beat Waterside Ranger; Sun of Clara beat Ramping Reynard; Muckross Cottage a bye, Ballinrea Champion absent; Anxious Rib a bye, The Fearless Fenian absent.

Second Round—May Mascot beat Leaders Battle; Creamery Ruby beat Highland Skye; Sun of Clara beat Airine Peter; Muckross Cottage beat Anxious Rib.

Third Round—May Mascot beat Creamery Ruby; Muckross Cottage beat Sun of Clara.

Deciding Course—Mr. J. Cahalane's Muckross Cottage (Mythical Monk—Jewel Girl) beat Mrs M. Mullins's f. May Mascot (Silver Thorn—The Fenian Glory).

CARRIGROHANE STAKE—For 8 all-ages.

Stakes divided between Mr. W. Forrest's bd. d. Billington (Cahrain—Bromide) and Miss M. Donovan's f. d. Hunting Cap (Valiant Cutlet—Waving Hand).

CHAMPION OPEN COURSING STAKE—For 16 all-ages.

Jimmy's Conscience beat Keernina; Rosnalee beat Hillside Ranger; Lucky Sol beat Kilshanning Wattle; Hot Joint beat Mixed Monarch; Cookham Boy beat Saltona; Kroc Uba beat Lusauley Rover; Keel Poacher beat Glenfiesk Betty; Dun Na Sead beat Tom Piper.

Second Round—Jimmy's Conscience beat Rosnalee; Hot Joint beat Lucky Sol; Crookhaun Boy beat Kroc Uba; Keel Poacher beat Dun Na Sead.

Third Round—Jimmy's Conscience beat Hot Joint; Crookhaun Boy beat Keel Poacher.

Deciding Course—Mr. J. Colemnn's w. d. Crookhaun Boy (Riza Khan—Berwick Bridge) beat Miss E. O'Sullivan's f. d. Jimmy's Conscience (Ocean Monarch—Elaine of Scarletstown).

INNISCARRA STAKE—For 16 two-course all-ages.

Stakes divided between Mr. W. J. Morrison's bd. d. Kilnaglory Still (Kilnaglory Leader—Lovely Still) and Mr. P. Collins's f. d. Flying Monarch (Ocean Monarch—Fairy First).

INNISCARRA SURPLUS STAKE—For a two-course all-ages.

Stakes divided between Mr. C. Collins's f. d. Slip Out (Never Say Die—Serioneta) and Mr. J. R. Bradfield's bd. d. Ballygroman Brisko (Oriuck—Ballygroman Beauty).

BELFAST AND DISTRICT

TRIAL STAKES—For 16 dog puppies.

Garport beat Mourne Lawn; Lone Sandills beat Copeland Cutlet; Farloe Border beat Myroe Robin; Stranmillis beat Mighty Mution; Master It beat Valiant Sailor; Liverpool Sandills beat Sergeant Swift; Beachcomber beat Oregon Pippin; Crooked Cutlet beat Lightfooted Matty.

Second Round—Garport beat Lone Sandills; Farloe Border beat Stranmillis; Master It beat Liverpool Sandills; Crooked Cutlet beat Beachcomber.

Third Round—Farloe Border beat Garport; Master It beat Crooked Cutlet.

Deciding Course—Mr. D. McCann's br. Farloe Border (Valiant Cutlet—Roeside Cook) beat Mr. P. McAlinden's bk. Master It (Dark Master—You Said It).

TRIAL STAKES—For 14 bitch puppies.

Bleak House Lady beat Spider Hill; Rickamore Rascal beat Kast Blade; Roeside Chic beat Border Crawler; Windsor Lady Again a bye, The Trying Colleen absent; Myror Rhona beat Misty Cutlet; Sallynoggin beat Roeside Charm; Hiking Sheila a bye, Spic and Span absent.

Second Round—Rickamore Rascal beat Bleak House Lady; Roeside Chic beat Windsor Lady Again; Sallynoggin beat Myroe Rhona; Hiking Sheila a bye.

Third Round—Roeside Chic beat Rickamore Rascal; Sallynoggin beat Hiking Sheila.

Deciding Course—Mr. P. Burke's f. Roeside Chic (Last Cutlet—Deemster's Olive) beat Mr. J. Shaw's r. f. w. Sallynoggin (Prettier Leg—Sunny Shower).

BELFAST STAKES—For 16 all ages.

Saltbox Row beat Lexel; Edendork Uno beat Myles of Drumcoole; Seven Sixty beat Coolbarragh Boy; Gael Gort beat Peter the Piper; Blue Tom a bye, Parthian's Laddie absent; Lough Gilly beat Cheers for Culiane; Lonesome Ramona beat Silver Dash; Marlagon Blossom beat Harley Countess.

Second Round—Saltbox Row beat Edendork Uno; Gael Gort beat Seven Sixty; Blue Tom beat Lough Gilly; Lonesome Ramona beat Marlagon Blossom.

Third Round—Saltbox Row beat Gael Gort; Blue Tom beat Lonesome Ramona.

Deciding Course—Miss Hughes's and Mr. Reg's f. d. Saltbox Row (Ben Tongue—Lucky Sal) beat Mr. Kennedy's bk. Blue Tom (Master Light—Roe's Folly).

BALLYHENRY STAKES—For 16 all ages.

Knockinroe had beat Jungle Fireman; Bright Babel beat Lights of Culiane; Brighter Still beat Silverone Hero; Hurry On beat Lonesome Cowboy; Rowler's Roost beat Liverpool Boy; Meulins beat War Era; Watt's Fancy beat Darling Bell; Street Dancer beat Shells.

Second Round—Bright Babel beat Knockinroe Lad; Brighter Still beat Hurry On; Meulins beat Fowler's Roost; Watt's Fancy beat Street Dancer.

Third Round—Bright Babel beat Brighter Still; Meulins beat Watt's Fancy.

Deciding Course—Mr. T. Lennon's f. d. Bright Babel (Inler—Other Glen) beat Mr. P. McAlinden's bd. b. Meulins (Silver Thorn—Metella).

FINANCIAL NOTES AND NEWS IN PAGE 2.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

EXCITING MATCH AT CORK

MUNSTER RALLY WELL IN SECOND HALF

LEINSTER ..... 5 MUNSTER 4

A surprise recovery by Munster in the second half resulted in their avoiding a heavy defeat by Leinster in the first of the senior interprovincial matches, played at Glashleen road, Cork on Saturday. The visitors had a comfortable lead of three goals at half time, but clever play by Mrs. Hardwicke and Miss Harman helped to reduce the arrears to the narrow margin of one goal before full time.

Miss Byrne opened the scoring for Leinster, but Mrs. Hardwicke had the home province on equal terms within a few minutes. Miss Byrne again gave Leinster the lead, and Mrs. Gamble added a third goal. Just on half time Miss White obtained Leinster a fourth. Soon after the second half had begun Mrs. Hardwicke once again reduced the arrears, and in the closing stages Miss Harman added two further goals.

Leinster—Misses Cousins (Muckross); Harding (Old College); Courtney (Pembroke Wanderers); McCourt (Muckross), Whiteside (Pembroke Wanderers), Hunt (Maids of the Mountain); McCarroll (Pembroke Wanderers), Mrs. Gamble (Maids of the Mountain), Strahan (Muckross), J. White (Muckross), Byrne (Pembroke Wanderers).

Munster—Misses N. Mayor (Queenstown); H. Cagney (Cork); E. Roche (Cork); M. Barry (Cork), A. Moore (Ashton), U. O'Leary (Ashton); D. Cagney (Cork), P. Barrett (Ashton), J. Harman (Queenstown), Mrs. Hardwicke (Ashton), N. Conway (Ashton).

Umpires—Miss Kenny (Leinster), Miss S. Murphy (Munster).

LEINSTER JUNIORS WIN

LEINSTER ..... 6 CONNAUGHT 0

Leinster had an easy task to dispose of Connaught in the junior interprovincial played at Grammar School's ground, Galway, on Saturday, winning by six goals to nil. Played through a downpour of rain, the game was productive of little good hockey, as the nature of the ground made ball control almost impossible. The Leinster forwards adapted themselves to the adverse conditions much better than their opponents, and were always the livelier lot. Miss Mathews, Mrs. Bermingham (2), Miss O'Beirne (2) and Mrs. Wheeler scored.

FENCING

LADIES' FOIL HANDICAP

Showing splendid consistency and a high standard of fencing on both evenings, Miss H. McDermott (—1) of the Dublin Fencing Club, won the ladies' foil handicap competition at Earlsfort terrace on Saturday. She gained five wins, and met with no defeats. Miss K. Frazer (Marine) (scr.) was runner-up with four wins and one defeat, and Miss McCullagh (Ling) was third after a fight-off with Miss Butterly (Ierne). Details:—

First semi-final—1, Miss T. Butterly (Ierne) (+3)—5 wins, no defeats; 2, Miss M. McNamara (Ierne) (+3)—3 wins, 2 defeats; 3, Miss K. Frazer (Marine) (scr.)—3 wins, no defeats. Also competed:—Misses S. Farrell (Ierne), M. Leeming (Dublin) and M. Beatty (Marine).

Second Semi-final—1, Miss M. McCullagh (Ling) (+3)—5 wins 2, Miss H. McDermott (Dublin) (—1)—4 wins, 1 defeat; 3, Miss J. O'Connell (Marine) (+3)—3 wins, 2 defeats. Also competed:—Misses J. Weekes (Marine), S. McCormack (Ling) and E. Carpenter (Dublin).

Fina.—1, Miss H. McDermott (Dublin) (—1)—5 wins, 2, Miss K Frazer (Marine) (scr.)—4 wins, 1 defeat; 3 Miss M. McCullagh (Ling) (+2)—2 wins 3 defeats.

BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

IRISH CHAMPIONSHIPS

Last night at the Burroughes and Watts Hall, Dublin, C. Clancy beat Michael Nolan by 500 to 456 in the first round of the Irish Billiards Championship. The best breaks were 48 (unfinished) by the winner and 52 by Nolan.

In the Snooker Championship P. Merrigan beat Martin Nolan 77-18, 78-40, 21-56, 54-41.

Saturday results:—Billiards—M. Leahy 500, J. J. Martin 386. Snooker—P. O'Connor beat J. Flood, 96-20, 28-60, 26-60, 70-39, 62-27.

LEE'S SUCCESS

Sydney Lee defeated Tom Newman by 37 frames to 24 at Thurston's, London, on Saturday, in the Gold Cup tournament, and now has a good chance of beating Alec Brown, the leader, in the vital match which starts to-day. Brown must beat Lee, to whom he concedes 25 points each frame, to be certain of winning the tournament for the second successive year. Result:—Lee 37 frames, Newman 24 frames.

TABLE TENNIS

LEINSTER'S VICTORY

At the Gregg Hall, Cork, on Saturday, Leinster defeated Munster by 11 matches to nil, losing only a single set in the course of the contest. Results:—

Singles—C. A. Kemp (L.) beat M. Collins—21-13, 26-24; H. S. Carlile (L.) beat N. Mahoney—21-5, 21-16; G. Tyndall (L.) beat R. Baxter—21-17, 21-18; C. Coller (L.) beat B. A. Haughton—21-13, 24-22; Miss E. Yeates (L.) beat Miss F. Dawkins—21-12, 21-17; Miss T. Whelan (L.) beat Miss B. Logan—21-11, 21-17.

Doubles—Kemp and Tyndall beat Collins and Mahoney—21-12 24-22; Carlile and Coller beat Baxter and Haughton—21-5, 21-17.

Mixed Doubles—Kemp and Miss E. Yeates beat Collins and Miss B. Logan—21-15, 19-21, 21-18; Carlile and Miss T. Whelan beat Mahoney and Miss F. Dawkins—28-26, 21-9.

Women's Doubles—Misses Yeates and Whelan beat Misses Dawkins and Logan—21-18, 21-16.

BOXING

QUIGLEY KNOCKS OUT FRANK HOUGH

Joe Quigley (Ireland) scored a decisive win over Frank Hough (Battersea), who was knocked out in the third round of an eight-round contest at the Devonshire Club, London. Quigley caught Hough with a fine right to the jaw, which sent him down for the full count.

LACROSSE

MATCH POSTPONED

The match between Hillcourt and Pioneers, arranged for to-day, has been postponed, the ground being unplayable.

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

FROM REUTER'S CORRESPONDENT.

NEW YORK, Saturday.

COPPER.—The general reduction in the domestic price to 12 cents has not revived demand, and, in spite of the favourable domestic statistics, a custom smelter subsequently lowered his price to 11½ cents per lb., at which buying was moderate. Producers export price was unquoted. Standard futures finished at 31 to 24 points lower. TIN firmed in sympathy with the tendency abroad and on expectations of a reduction in the second-quarter quota, but interest was scattered. Spot New York lost 37½ on the week, and closed at 45.62½, while the price for 30 days gained 12½, and closed at 45.37½. The quotation for 90 days gained 50, and closed at 45.12½. SPELTER.—Buying is small. Galvanising operations are about 68 per cent. of capacity. The price lost 25 on the week, and closed at 5.50. LEAD.—There has been a steady demand, principally for February delivery. Spot New York and spot East St. Louis were both unchanged on the week at 5.50 and 5.35 respectively.

TINPLATES.—Buying is spotty. The price per box f.o.b. Pittsburgh basis was unchanged on the week at 5.00 dols. PIG IRON.—Interest has been aroused by the U.S. Steel Corporation's sale of iron ore. Eastern Pennsylvania delivered New York was unchanged on the week at 26.50, while Buffalo delivered Boston was also unaltered at 24.50. STEEL.—Buying has not improved, with consumers' inventories adequate for the near-term, in view of the quietening down in consumption. While export interest is expanding, the aggregate bookings are not impressive. Continued declining production is anticipated, in face of expectations of a revival of buying by the motor car industry, in which the levelling off in assemblies is less than seasonal. The price structure has undoubtedly been tested by the reported plans of the Ford Motor Company to buy 80,000 tons. The scrap market is steadier with the restriction of supplies. Japan has purchased 50,000 tons.

Downpatrick Board of Guardians, at their meeting—Mr. W. Nesbitt, J.P., presiding—agreed to grant the two relieving officers a bonus of £13 a year, and to grant increases of £50 to four of their medical officers appointed within a few years so as to place them on the same basis as others with longer service in the union.

LONDON STOCK MARKET NEWS

FALLING INTEREST YIELDS

COMPENSATION HOPES STIMULATE RAILS

FROM OUR FINANCIAL CORRESPONDENT.

59 FLEET STREET, LONDON, Sunday.

Since the Government announced its decision regarding the 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan, the market for gilt edged and some other Stock Exchange securities has displayed a condition of buoyancy very similar to that experienced as a result of the successful conversion of the former 5 per cent. War Loan fully seven years ago. The ability of the Government then to replace a 5 per cent. security by one bearing 3½ per cent. only (apart from a small portion that was repaid) was followed by one or two other operations of a similar nature, and the drop in interest yields thus indicated caused an active demand for any sound investment stocks that still afforded a satisfactory yield to purchasers. The demand was stimulated by the initiation of a long period of abnormally cheap money, and the extent of the rise of security values in the years that followed the successful debt conversion operations may be gathered from the fact that 3½ per cent. War Loan touched 110¼, or a considerably higher price than ever reached by the former 5 per cent. stock.

INVESTORS' REQUIREMENTS

An exchange of the maturing 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan into a three to five years' security bearing only 2 per cent. interest is probably good enough for the money market, but it does not suit the ordinary holder of the former stock. Consequently of late there has been a good deal of selling of Conversion 4½ per cent. by investors in order to buy something giving considerably more than the 2 per cent. offered if they accept the conversion terms. A good many have also sold mainly because they do not wish to ask for repayment in cash on July 1. Because of the demand for stocks giving a relatively satisfactory yield, the 3½ per cent. War Loan and the 3½ per cent. Conversion have risen substantially of late, the latter having been dealt in at par and the former at little below that level. The quotation of 3½ per cent. War Loan at 100 appears to be imminent, for obviously at anything below that level the return is fully 3½ per cent., and this can be expected at least until December 1, 1952, the earliest date at which the stock can be repaid. Whether it will be possible to give notice of repayment then, as an alternative to an exchange into a stock bearing a lower rate of interest, in respect of a loan which amounts to little short of £2,000,000,000 need not be discussed now. A 3½ per cent. gilt-edged investment running for about thirteen years should suit a good many people.

A WIDESPREAD DEMAND

Undoubtedly the recent buying of choice securities has been stimulated by the talk of still cheaper money, to which some reference was made last week, and the effect of this upon prices has been accentuated because the market supply is still small; perhaps, it would be more correct to say that the market dealers, seeing a strong public demand (which followed a considerable amount of institutional buying) have been reluctant to sell stock except at a substantial advance in quotations. Largely because of this, the buying has extended to Dominion and Colonial Government issues and Home Railway prior charges; the latter having risen rather sharply. In part, however, the appreciation represents an adjustment to allow for the drop in interest yields that is now taking place as a result of the 4½ per cent. Conversion Loan plan. There is almost a scramble for good securities returning from 3½ to 4 per cent., and if the recent buoyancy continues the scarcity of such investments will become more pronounced. The strength of the market is really noteworthy in view of the high level of income tax, and the strong probability that before many months have passed a national defence loan for a very large amount will be issued.

MUNICIPAL LOANS

Some surprise has been caused by the news that through the Capital Issues Committee the Treasury has placed a ban on the conversion of municipal loans maturing this year. Presumably, this includes securities in respect of which there is an option to repay this year, though the loans may run for a considerably longer period. Probably the ban is only a temporary measure that has been taken because of the Government debt conversion operation, but if it were continued for some time some authorities would feel they had a grievance. For example, the County Councils of Essex, Hertfordshire, Kent and Middlesex have six per cent. loans outstanding, which can be repaid this year, though they may run until 1960. It is to be assumed that redemption would not be possible or convenient, and certainly it is doubtful if these authorities would be permitted to make new issues for the purpose. A rate of 6 per cent. is, of course, exceptionally high, and, without the Treasury ban, it would be possible to offer holders an exchange into a stock giving much less. Obviously, the authorities do not wish to pay 6 per cent. any longer than is necessary. Bristol, Derby, Portsmouth, Plymouth, Gateshead, Reading and Wallasey also have 6 per cent. loans, which can be repaid this year or which may go on for twenty years longer. Brighton and Swansea have 6 per cent. stocks redeemable 1940-50, and the former has a 4½ per cent. Loan, repayable 1940-60. Birkenhead, Bradford and Walsall have 4½ per cent. stocks, repayable 1940-60.

RAILWAY COMPENSATION

It is good news that the Minister of Transport hopes to make an early statement regarding the compensation to be paid for Government control of the railways. If the announcement is not unduly delayed—and apparently the main terms of the plan have been agreed upon—it may not be necessary to postpone the annual meetings of stockholders, and consequently the declaration of ordinary dividends. This prospect has stimulated the market for Home Rails, which previously displayed considerable strength. If the compensation terms are satisfactory, there may be a further improvement in such issues as Southern Prefd. Ord., Great Western Ord., London, Midland and Scottish 4 per cent. 1923 Preference and London and North-Eastern 4 per cent. Preferences. Southern Prefd. Ord. advanced last week to 70½, and, on the assumption that the full 5 per cent. dividend is forthcoming in the future, the yield to a purchaser is the satisfactory one of 7 per cent.—more, if allowance is made for accrued dividend. As indicated above, home railway prior charges have been strengthened by the search for sound investments giving a good return which has followed the announcement of the 4½ per cent. conversion plan.

BRAZILIAN BONDS

Rumours have again circulated that, owing to the improvement in economic conditions caused by the increased demand for the country's products, the Brazilian Government is in a position to resume payments on the external debt. Too much should not be made of the rumours because, so far, Brazil has shown no strong desire to end the debt default. Moreover, the opinion may be held that the benefit to Brazil of war conditions in Europe will be temporary only to be followed perhaps by a slump in commodity prices, which would be felt by Brazil and all other primary producing countries. Brazilian Government bonds have appreciated as a result of the above rumours, but current prices suggest that doubt is felt that the reports will prove to be justified. A resumption of payments would be on the basis of part only of the full interest, and if a mere one per cent. were distributed on the 5 per cent. 1913 Loan, for example, the return to a present buyer would be fully 9 per cent. Even though the rumours mentioned may represent mere wishful thinking, it would not be surprising to see a further recovery in Brazilian Government bonds, as the representative of the British bondholders' organisation is still in Brazil, and is able to discuss debt negotiations personally. Certainly, holders would be ill-advised to sell their securities at the present depreciated level.

MANCHESTER FOOD MARKETS

RATIONING OF BACON AND BUTTER

There was again comparatively little change to note in the provision market in this centre. Rationing of bacon and butter has now been in operation for nearly three weeks, and, judging by reports which have come to hand from various parts of the country, it would appear that the scheme has been functioning more or less smoothly. This, of course, is not to say that there have not been difficulties experienced here and there, but in a scheme of this magnitude questions regarding its operation are bound to arise, but the opinion is expressed that with the progress of time and the experience gained any such questions or difficulties will be smoothed out. In the discussions which have been taking place on rationing the matter of profits has come in for consideration, and complaints have been forthcoming from the various distributors, including the exporters, that these are not sufficient in view of the increasing overhead charges which have to be met. The question of adequate profit for all those engaged in food distribution is of vital importance, and when conditions necessitate a revision of prices, and these conditions are likely to arise at various times, it is hoped that the profit allowed to those concerned will receive careful consideration. The demand for butter continues rather on the quiet side, and available supplies are moving into consumption through the usual trade channels at unchanged prices. Little new was recorded in the general position of bacon during the early part of the week; but at the close the announcement was made by the Ministry of Food that the ration would be increased from four ounces to eight ounces per head today. The allocation of bacon for this week is in course of distribution, and there appears to be no anxiety on the part of retailers with regard to future supplies. The demand for hams and gammons has fallen off to a certain extent, and available supplies are ample for all requirements. In the egg market Eireann, English and Northern Ireland are firm, with prices more or less nominal, and most Continental descriptions show a hardening tendency in sympathy. South American and Egyptian, however, are fairly plentiful and prices reasonable.

LIVE STOCK

The Manchester Cattle market, which is now being used as a collecting centre under the Government control scheme, was very quiet on Tuesday last, when only twelve fat cattle were entered under the scheme, and seven Irish dairy cows outside the scheme were received. The fat cattle were graded and allocated on the official basis. The Irish dairy cows were rather a slow sale at £18 to £20 per head. So far as distribution of pigs is concerned, the scheme is stated to be working smoothly. At the Manchester Meat market, while the quantity of home-killed and imported beef, mutton and lamb available for distribution was stated to be one hundred per cent. difficulty is being experienced with many retail butchers, who normally supply home-killed meat to their customers. During the past week butchers have only received 15 per cent. of their requirements of home-killed meat, but it is stated that fifty per cent. will be available in the coming week.

Demand for dead poultry has quietened down, and prices have eased somewhat, best chickens making up to 1s. 2d., as compared with 1s. 3d. per lb. early in the week. At the close of the week best trapped rabbits were quoted at 3s. per couple (wholesale).

For cruelty to frogs a Chinese was sentenced in Singapore to one month's hard labour. The accused man was said to have carried 100 live frogs in two small bags. Twenty-five of them died. The magistrate ordered the remainder to be set free.

LONDON MONEY MARKET

TREASURY BILL TENDER

Two features emerged in connection with the tendering for Treasury bills on Friday, one being that there was again an underallotment of the bills offered, and the other the continued small quota the market received for only 17 per cent. Discount rates have not been influenced to any extent, leading houses generally quoting 1⅛ per cent. to 1⅛ per cent. for three months' fine bank drafts. As customary on a Saturday there was practically no business between the market and the banks. It was understood that a few April maturites were taken for delivery next week at 1⅛ per cent.

During the past few days credit has contracted rather sharply owing to heavy transfers of tax revenue to the Exchequer. This was clearly indicated by the latest Bank return, which disclosed a decline in bankers' balances of no less than £22,340,666, while public deposits rose to the abnormally high level of £56,687,000. There are indications that income tax is coming in very well indeed.

Since Thursday last when short loans commanded up to 1½ per cent. owing to some calling in of funds, the credit situation has become rather more comfortable. On Saturday advances over the week-end were obtainable in most quarters from ¾ to 1 per cent. This week will probably witness the return of more stringent monetary conditions owing to further transfers of tax money to the Treasury.

Official and European free currencies were without change.

Centre	January 27 Closing Rates		January 26 Closing Rates		Parity before 18/9/31
New York*	4.02½	4.03½	4.02½	4.03½	4.865
Montreal*	4.43	4.47	4.43	4.47	4.86⅔
Amst'dam*	7.53	7.58	7.53	7.58	12.15
Brussels*	23.70	23.85	23.70	23.85	35.02
Copenh'g'n	20½	20¾	20½	20¾	18.12
Geneva*	17.35	17.45	17.35	17.45	25.20
Madrid.....	38¼ sellers		38¼ sellers		25.20
Milan	77¼	78¼	77¼	78¼	92.46
Oslo*	17.65	17.75	17.65	17.75	18.15
Paris*	176⅛	176¼	176⅛	176¼	124.21
Stockholm*	16.95	16.95	16.95	16.95	18.15
Alexandria	97⅞	97¾	97⅞	97¾	97.5
Athens	535 sellers		535 sellers		375
Helsingf's	230	260	230	260	198.2
Lisbon	107¼	108¼	107½	108½	110
B. Aires ...	17.30	17.45	17.30	17.50	47.617
Lima 90d's	20½	22½	20	22	17.39
M'video ...	21¼	23¼	21¼	23¼	51.15
Rio de Jan	3½ sellers		3½ sellers		5.89
Valparaiso	1¼ sellers		1¼ sellers		4.09
Calcutta...	17⅛	18⅛	17⅛	18⅛	18
Hongkong	14⅛	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛	—
Shanghai	14⅛	15⅛	14⅛	14⅝	42
Bombay	4½	5	4½	—	—
Singapore	29⅛	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	28d.

* Rates fixed by Bank of England. All others are free market rates.

BIRMINGHAM MOTORS AND AIRCRAFT

Friday's closing prices:—Albion Drop Forgings, 7/11½; Albion Motor, 44/3; Alvis, 2/3; Austin Ord., 16/6; do. A Ord., 16/-; do. 5 per cent. B Pref., 20/9; Brevet, 2/-; per cent. 23/6; Birmid Industries, 63/6; Birmingham Small Arms, 21/6; Brockhouse (J.), 43/6; Brown Bros., 19/9; Clifford Components, 5/4½; Connecott, 6/4½; Crossley Motors, 5/-; Dennis Bros., 16/3; Dentford Stamping, 14/9; Dunlop Rubber, 29/6; Enfield Cycle, 13/9; Fisher and Ludlow, 17/-; Hadfield Steel Foundry, 47/6; Hall-Hooper Cycle, 5/11½; Fodens, 18/6; Ford Motors, 16/-; Guy Motors, 1/10½; Halford Cycle, 49/6; Harper (John) and Co., 38/6; Heenan and Froude, 7/7½; Hughes Johnson, 73/6; Hymber Pref'd., 11/-; Leyland Motor, 74/3; Lucas (Jos.), 54/3; Maudsley, 3/9; Meadows (Henry), 14/3; Morris, 12/4½; Mon Cycle, 9/6; Mullineux (Hold ings), 1/1½; Napier, 7/-; New Hudson, 45/9; Perfects Motor Equipments, 9/6; Perry and Co., 25/6; Pressed Steel, 14/3; Raleigh, 46/6; Renold and Coventry Chain, 30/-; Rolls Royce, 25/3; Rovera, 11/

The Irish Times.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1940.

FOOD AND PRODUCE MARKETS

CATTLE.

CARLISLE.—Forward 246 licensed Irish cattle and 350 "free." Few buyers present and trade slow. Little or no changes in prices. Quotations—Horned heifers £15 to £17, polled heifers £14 to £19, feeding bullocks £18 to £23, wintering bullocks £15 to £19.

NORWICH.—Fat stock were extremely scarce, killing bullocks numbering only 25. Pigs totalled 220 and sheep 30, and these were all taken up by the Ministry at the controlled prices. There were 198 Irish store cattle offered. Trade was slow at prices of 15 to 25 guineas asked.

DONCASTER.—Light show of English dairy stock, and an easier market. Newly-calved young cows to £37, calving heifers to £32. Irish store cattle dear. Three-year-old bullocks to £34, black polled bullocks £21, younger stock to £16. Not sufficient pigs to make a quotable market.

GRAIN.

BALTIC—WHEAT—F.o.b. quotations—No. 1 Northern Manitoba (St. John) last half January 35/6, first half February 35/7½; No. 2 ditto last half January 34/7½, first half February 34/9, No. 3 ditto (Vancouver) first half February 29/7½, No. 2 ditto 28/7½, No. 1 Canadian Western Garnet (Vancouver) first half February 26/10½, No. 2 ditto 26/9, Australian (bulk) February 26/-, bags February 27/6, Rosafe (64lb.) February 26/- per 480lb. MAIZE—River Plate February 19/9, new crop May-June 16/7½, No. 2 yellow American (Baltimore) February 30/1½ per 480lb. BARLEY —River Plate (64-65 kilos) January-February 18/3, No. 2 Canadian Western (St. John) February 26/6, No. 3 ditto 25/9 per 400lb. OATS—No. 2 Canadian Western (St. John) February 24/6, No. 3 ditto 23/1½, No. 1 Canadian feed ditto 21/6 per 320lb.

LIVERPOOL—The Port Area Grain Committee met the trade demand for cereals at fixed prices, distributors debiting carriage and haulage. WHEAT firm on scarcity, and good demand at 7/- per cwt. on farm. MAIZE also firm at 28 per ton, with releases eagerly awaited and expected early next week. FLOUR moves freely at 22/- per sack for straight-run delivered and 23/- to 24/- quoted for Manitoba. Oats sparingly offered at 14/- to 15/- per cwt. for English delivered, and No. 1 Canadian feed held at £11 per ton. PEAS firm at 27/6 per cwt. for New Zealand and 25/- for Tasmanian. WHEATFEEDS in poor supply and good request at 7/3 per cwt. for bran and thirds. Imported feeds: Barley quoted £8, and maize meal, mixed and white, for feeding (sacks included) £9 2/6 per ton. Wheat and maize "futures" under control. Parcels for shipment f.o.b. (Vancouver), 15th February—Wheat 1½d. to 2d. per quarter lower in sympathy with Winnipeg, but barley and oats about unchanged. No. 1 Manitoba quoted 29/7½, No. 2 28/7½; No. 1 Garnet 26/10½, No. 2 26/9; No. 1 Canadian feed barley 20/5, No. 3 Canadian (Western) oats 18/- per quarter.

PROVISIONS.

DUBLIN FISH — Supplies included 4 packages salmon, 5 lots lobsters and a small amount from country and local senders. Demand good at:—Salmon 4/7 to 4/11; soles, black large 2/10 to 3/-, others 1/7 to 2/-; brill 1/1 to 1/5 per lb., plaice 50/- to 95/-, whiting 42/- to 46/- per box, and lobsters 15/- to 26/- per 13.

DUBLIN VEGETABLE—Good average supply, with demand steady at:—York cabbage, large 15/- to 30/-, small 7/- to 16/-; savoy, large 8/- to 14/-, small 5/- to 8/- per load; swedes 1/3 to 1/5, mangolds 1/2 to 1/5 per cwt., red cabbage 1/6 to 2/- per dozen, sprouts 1/6 to 2/-, artichokes 1/6, parsley 1/- per chip, thyme 1½d. to 2d., celery 1/- to 2/-, turnips 3d. to 8d. per bunch, onions 10/- to 13/-, parsnips 5/- to 7/- per bag, and cooking apples 8/- to 15/- per barrel.

DUBLIN POTATO—Supplies continue fair, with demand steady at 5/- to 5/6 per cwt. for best table classes.

LIVERPOOL—The announcement of the eighth ounce ration for bacon and hams was the chief feature of interest in this market. Satisfactory position of supplies in the country is given as the reason. Prices all-round unchanged. BACON —The unexpected doubling of the ration virtually has caused some further unsettlement in the trade. Some doubt, however, is expressed regarding increased consumption owing to the high prices ruling. Hams were generally quiet during the week, though consumption may be helped somewhat by the increased ration. LARD remains nominal for imported refined, and supplies of English refined are limited. CHEESE—Recent releases of Colonial for the week were for short requirements, while Canadian remains nominal and home-made firm. BUTTER generally steady and allotments moderately absorbed. EGGS steady to firm, weather conditions having favourable influence. Northern Irish 23/6 to 26/6, Eire 16/- to 19/6, Danish 14/6 to 16/-, Australian 12/- to 14/9, South American 12/- to 13/- per 120. Prices to be charged:—BACON—To wholesalers: Wiltshires 125/-, three-quarters 137/-, middles 140/-, backs 164/-, Spencers and Cumberlands 123/-, clear bellies 100/-, streaks 93/-, fores and square 93/-, picnics 68/-. To retailers: Wiltshires 137/-, three-quarter 149/-, middles 152/-, backs 176/-, Spencers and Cumberlands 135/-, clear bellies 112/-, streaks 105/-, fores and squares 105/-, picnics 80/- per cwt. Retail prices: middles 1/10, backs 2/1, streaks and belly 1/2 to 1/6, fores and squares 1/6, picnics 1/1 per lb. HAMS and GAMMONS—To wholesalers 131/-, to retailers 143/- for green, and 111/- extra for smoked. Retail price 2/1 per lb. CHEESE—To importers: New Zealand 75/-, Canadian finest 78/-, fine 74/-. BUTTER—First-hand price 143/-, wholesalers 150/- per cwt.

GRIMSBY FISH.—Soles 1/8, slips 1/3 to 1/7, turbot 1/- to 1/2, brill 1/- to 1/1 per lb.; best plaice 14/- to 15/-, lemon soles 16/-, whitings 7/-, cod 7/6, codlings 6/-, small haddocks 7/6, medium 10/6, gibbed 10/6, large dabs 12/6, small 6/-, dogfish 8/-, hake 12/6, coalfish 5/- per stone.

PRODUCE.

LIVERPOOL.—COCOA—West African remains steady, but idle. Spot parcels of good fermented Accra in bond quoted 33/6 per cwt. ex store Liverpool. Forward shipments of new crop good fermented Accra held at 30/6 and Lagos f.a.q. 29/6, both January March c.i.f. per 50 kilos to United Kingdom ports. RICE dull and unchanged. No. 2 Burma for February-March shipment quoted 8/4½ per cwt., f.o.b., but no freight available. SAGO—Forward shipments of Sarawak steady, rather quieter, with January now quoted 19/9 and February-March shipments 19/3 per cwt. c.i.f. RUBBER—Para steady and maintained, but offers scarce. Until fine spot quoted 1/1½ to 1/1¾ and soft fine forward 1/2 to 1/2¼ per lb. Plantation market closed. CUTCH—Burma remains quietly steady on spot, with holders quoting 34/- per cwt. GUM—Holders of spot parcels of Niger Arabic descriptions continue to ask full prices for the limited quantity offering. GAMBIER quiet and unchanged. Forward shipments of block quoted 35/- per cwt. c.i.f. ROSIN—American types steady and unaltered on spot at 53/- for G and 57/6 per cwt. WW. TURPENTINE steady. American on spot quoted 61/- per cwt., duty paid, ex store in barrels for small lots. PETROLEUM OILS—Kerosene (pool) burning oil quoted 1/2 per gallon, spot in wood barrels (free) ex wharf, and 9½d. per gallon in bulk, ex road tank waggon (minimum 200 gallons). (Pool) Vaporising oil in barrels and in bulk quoted 4d. per gallon more. The Ministry of Food announce the following prices for materials allocated to Primary wholesalers and large trade consumers, for the period 1st January to 3rd February, 1940:—Solvent—Coconanut oil, crude £22 5/6, refined deodorised £25 7/6. Palm Kernel Oil—Crude £21 10/-, refined deodorised £24 15/-. Coltonseed Oil—Crude £26, refined deodorised £30 10/-. Groundnut Oil—Crude £29 10/-, refined deodorised £34. Linseed Oil—Crude £40 10/-. Castor Oil—Firsts £43 10/-, seconds £41 10/-, all per ton naked ex works. Palm Oil—Softs, semis, hards, Lagos and Red Sherbro quoted £17 15/- c.i.f. in casks to be returned, £17 5/- c.i.f. in loan drums, and £16 5/- per ton c.i.f. in bulk. C.O.G.P.A. Contract No. 51 Abridged. The following are the prices fixed by the Feeding Stuffs (Maximum Prices) Order, dated 6th January, 1940:—BRAN—Whole at £7 15/- in bulk, hollied £9 7/6 and meal £9 17/6 per ton, both gross, sacks included. RICE BRAN—Imported white £6 12/6, par hollied £6 12/6 and home produced decreased consumption owing to the high prices ruling. Hams were generally quiet during the week, though consumption may be helped somewhat by the increased ration. LARD remains nominal for imported refined, and supplies of English refined are limited. CHEESE—Recent releases of Colonial for the week were for short requirements, while Canadian remains nominal and home-made firm. BUTTER generally steady and allotments moderately absorbed. EGGS steady to firm, weather conditions having favourable influence. Northern Irish 23/6 to 26/6, Eire 16/- to 19/6, Danish 14/6 to 16/-, Australian 12/- to 14/9, South American 12/- to 13/- per 120. Prices to be charged:—BACON—To wholesalers: Wiltshires 125/-, three-quarters 137/-, middles 140/-, backs 164/-, Spencers and Cumberlands 123/-, clear bellies 100/-, streaks 93/-, fores and squares 93/-, picnics 68/-. To retailers: Wiltshires 137/-, three-quarters 149/-, middles 152/-, backs 176/-, Spencers and Cumberlands 135/-, clear bellies 112/-, streaks 105/-, fores and squares 105/-, picnics 80/- per cwt. Retail prices: middles 1/10, backs 2/1, streaks and belly 1/2 to 1/6, fores and squares 1/6, picnics 1/1 per lb. HAMS and GAMMONS—To wholesalers 131/-, to retailers 143/- for green, and 111/- extra for smoked. Retail price 2/1 per lb. CHEESE—To importers: New Zealand 75/-, Canadian finest 78/-, fine 74/-. BUTTER—First-hand price 143/-, wholesalers 150/- per cwt.

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HIDES AND LEATHER

(SPECIAL REPORT)

A steady demand was experienced for the moderate supplies of domestic hides and skins on offer. Maximum prices of English hides are as follows:—Ox and heifer, first clear cows 6½d. per lb., and under 7d.; first clear cows 6d. to 6½d., and first light and heavy bulls 4½d. per lb. Calfskins were in keen request with maximum rates as follows:—Firsts, heads on, 17lb. and up 7d., 16lb. and under 9½d., with 1½d. per lb. additional without heads. The market for imported hides was generally disappointing and prices moved slightly in buyers' favour. Business was reported in dry B.A. Americanos at 9d. and in Chubuts at 9½d. per lb. The position as regards sole leather continues to be difficult, the bulk of available supplies of good class bends have been earmarked for the services and the balance available for civilian needs has often been totally inadequate for requirements. The demand for repairing bends has been particularly brisk and this has been satisfied to some extent with bends of a lighter weight than usual for this class of work. The shortage of offal was even more pronounced and there is no prospect of early improvement. Available supplies of upper leathers met an active trade, with calf suede and glace kid chiefly in request, though there was also a fair turnover in patent. Prices all round ruled exceptionally firm.

PRESENTATION TO CAPTAIN C. WINTER

While on leave recently from his regiment, Captain Charles Winter, late Master of the Westmeath Hounds, was made a presentation of a painting of himself on horseback, with one of his favourite hounds, by his friends in Westmeath and other parts of the country.

The picture was painted by the well-known artist, Mrs. Horace Colemore.

Captain Winter, who has provided some very good sport during his Mastership of the Westmeath Hounds, has been succeeded in that office by Mr. Prior Wandesforde, who will continue as long as he is not required for service in his regiment.

DUBLIN DOG SHOW

SCOTTISH BREEDS PROMINENT

CANINE CLUB'S FOURTEENTH VENTURE

SCOTTISH breeds predominated in the entry for the fourteenth annual Show of the Combined Canine Club, which was held on Saturday at Messrs. Goff's Repository, Lower Mount street, Dublin. The total number of entrants exceeded two hundred, and despite the bad weather there was a good attendance at the exhibition. Mrs. N. E. Wilkinson, Liverpool, was the adjudicator, and Mr. J. J. O'Toole, Hon. Secretary.

Prize-winners were:—

ANY VARIETY

Beginners—1, Miss Primrose Shaw, Mountmellick, Laoighis—Peacemaker of Pynecot (Scottish Terrier); 2, Patrick Kelly, Sallynogrin—Honey Park Lass (Cocker Spaniel); 3, W. J. O'Mara, Griffith terrace, South Earl street, Dublin —Kilty Lass (Scottish Terrier).

UNCLASSED

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, A. W. Barnett, Fairfield avenue, Dublin — Burlak of Bransgore (Borzoi); 2, Miss Peggy Kelly, Palmerstown, Kill, Co. Kildare—Gimcrack Bran (Labrador Retriever); 3, Mrs. M. MacNaughton, Rose Park, Dun Laoghaire—Jody Von Grunpark (Golden Labrador).

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. A. M. Conroy, St. Dungriffin Villas, Howth—Bombardier (Old English Sheep Dog); 2, Burlak of Bransgore; 3, Charles McCrea, Temple road, Blackrock, Co. Dublin—Hoo San of Te Hongi (Pomeranian).

1, Bombardier; 2, A. E. Fisher, Anglesea road —Anglesea Nifty (Yorkshire Terrier); 3, Miss Peggy Kelly—Cill Dara Peter (Labrador Retriever).

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Peggy Kelly—Cill Dara Blonde of Gadeland (Irish Red Setter); 2, Miss C. O'Callaghan, Griffith avenue, Dublin—Merryworth Minim (Cocker Spaniel); 3, W. G. Crofton, Pynecot Kennels, Dundrum—Playboy of Pynecot (Wire Fox Terrier).

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Peter Dunne, Richmond road, Dublin—Silver Fleck (Irish Red Setter); 2, Miss Peggy Kelly—Gracefu' of Wandover (Irish Red Setter); 3, W. G. Crofton—Pixie of Pynecot.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Gimcrack of Bran; 2, Miss B. D. Taylor, Collemore road, Dalkey—Firs Kayak of Dachswald (Dachshund); 3, Playboy of Pynecot.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Bombardier; 2, Miss Peggy Kelly—Empress of Gadeland; 3, Hoo San of Te Hongi.

TERRIERS

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. M. Ryan, Northbrook avenue, North Strand, Dublin—Oscar Calma (Irish Blue Terrier); 2, Playboy of Pynecot.

Any Variety, Sporting—1, Empress of Gadeland; 2, Miss Peg Clover and K. Cowie, 21 Patrick street, Kilkenny—Seagift Crescent Moon (Whippet); 3, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thompson, Collemore road, Dalkey—Frichan Kiss Av Aalsund (Elkhound).

Any Variety, Non-Sporting—1, Bombardier; 2, Anglesea Nifty; 3, Hoo San of Te Hongi.

Any Variety, owned and handled by a lady—1, Oscar Calma; 2, Bombardier; 3, Empress of Gadeland.

Any Variety, owned and handled by a man—1, Burlak of Bransgore; 2, Anglesea Nifty; 3, T. E. Tighe, Clontarf road—Melfort Marquis (Cocker Spaniel).

Stud Dog—1, Oscar Calma; 2, Miss B D. Taylor —Kosak Von Den Berzen (Dachshund).

Brood Bitch—1, Gimcrack Bran; 2, A. Ebbs, Aldborough Parade—Lady Spaniel (Yorkshire Terrier); 3, Mrs. D. Discon, Killeen road, Rathmines—Belgravia Peeress (Cocker Spaniel).

Scottish Breed—1, Miss Kay Campbell, Allenton Park, Sydney Parade—Mashie Niblick; 2, Peacemaker of Pynecot; 3, Miss H. S. O'Brien, The Cottage Home, Dun Laoghaire—Ballygorin Lady.

PEKINGESE

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. E. Whelan, Homeways, Kilbarrack—Su Chang; 2, Mrs. Manning, Benoni, Cabinteely—Benoni Boi; 3, Mrs. K. K. Bowles, Station House, Shankill—Parti Boi of Sunvis.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. E. K. Bowles—Redd Boi Tu of Kyratown; 2, Su Chang; 3, Benoni Boi.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1 and 2 A. Ebbs—Lady Juliet and Lady Sparkler.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1 and 2, A. E. Fisher —Anglesea Monty and Anglesea Sparkling Boy; 3, B. J. Nagle, Inchicore—Walton Nanette.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Anglesea Sparkling Monty; 2, Anglesea Sparkling Boy; 3, Walton Nanette.

COCKER SPANIELS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, Merryworth Minim; 2, Honey Park Lass; 3, Miss Mona M. Fawcett, Enfield Co. Meath—Muigeath Cora.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. T. Clarke, Glenbeigh road, Cabra—Glenbeigh Rondo; 2, W. Dereran, Rock Edge road—Northern Boy; 3, Mrs. T. Clarke—Glenbeigh Melody Maker.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Northern Boy; 2, Glenbeigh Melody Maker; 3, Muigeath Cora.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Northern Boy, 2, Glenbeigh Melody Maker; 3, Miss C. O'Callaghan—Merryworth Methe.

CAIRN TERRIERS

Puppy, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss H. S. O'Brien—Twilight of Quinneys; 2, Miss G. Adamson, Auburn, Glasson, Athlone—Minnehaha; 3, Mrs. C. Pearson, Cherryfield avenue, Ranelagh—Watersprite.

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss M. A. Coyle, Hardwicke street, Dublin—Tartan Tam o' Shanter; 2, Mrs. Pearson—Fanlum's Magnet; 3, Miss M. A. Coyle—Highland Fling.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. C. M. Pearson—Allycommithee; 2, Mrs. Ballygorin Lady; 3, Miss G. Adamson—Red Indian Chief.

Fox Terriers (Wire).—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Playboy of Pynecot; 2, W. Cruikshank, Lower Camden street—Artful Gypsy.

Irish Terriers—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Martin Fitzgerald, The Kennels, Blackrock, Co. Dublin—Erin's Smasher; 2, Mrs. E. Cronin, Avona, Greystones—Blackrock Chips.

Irish Blue Terriers—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Oscar Calma.

Scottish Terriers—Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss E. Cobkley, Alban's Park, Ballsbridge—The Wee Highland Lassie; 2, W. J. Pownder, Trees road, Mount Merrion—Lucky McSporty; 3, Peacemaker of Pynecot.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. M. B. Hoy, Conbrough, Templeogue—Invergyle Lottie II.; 2, Lucky McSporty; 3, Mashie Niblick.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. P. Butler, National Bank, Pembroke—Desmond D. Arabalia; 2, Lucky McSporty; 3, Mashie Niblick.

Sealyham—Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss M. K. Tyler, Templecarrig House, Greystones—Templecarrig Tulip; 2, Mrs. L. Govan, Ardbough Lodge, Dalkey—Goolkeeper; 3, Miss Cornelia, Lr. Buckingham street—Maid of Buckingham.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Miss Peg Clover and Miss K. Cowie—Hilgarth Surprise; 2, Miss M. K. Tyler—Templecarrig Toy; 3, Maid of Buckingham.

DACHSHUNDS

Novice, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. M. McNaughton—Erna Von Grunpark; 2, Mrs. Ruble Hildebrand, Hopetoun, Stillorgan—Kinco; 3, Mrs. Hildebrand—Honetown Schmuki.

Graduate, Dog or Bitch—1, Erna Von Grunpark; 2, Miss B. K. M. Scott, Cornamona, Whitecross, Blackrock—Franz Von Grunpark; 3, Mrs. J. Smith, Tyrconnell road—Ruble-Tailteann Deanna of Dundrum.

Limit, Dog or Bitch—1, Mrs. Mc McNaughton—Zick Von Grunpark; 2, Firs Kayak of Dachswald.

Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Zick Von Grunpark; 2, B. Sterling-Berry, Colemore road, Dalkey—Cruis Bonn of Schmuki.

Elkhounds—Open, Dog or Bitch—1, Frichan Kiss Av Aalsund; 2, Mrs. W. H. Payne, Braemore Park, Rathgar—Aalsund Ladder; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Thompson—Aalsund Angerd of the Hollow.

WOMEN POLICE

MINISTER'S LETTER TO SOCIAL WORKERS

At the monthly meeting of the Joint Committee of Women's Societies and Social Workers, held at 9 Ely place on 25th January, a letter from the Department of Justice was read, in which it was stated that legislation to amend the laws relating to maintenance orders and affiliation orders had been delayed owing to unforeseen difficulties, but that the Minister hoped to introduce this legislation in the near future. In connection with women police, the Minister stated that he did not see his way to establish such a force on account of the considerable expenditure involved. Members of the committee pointed out that this force is regarded as an essential service, and it was decided to hold a public meeting to discuss the two matters mentioned above, as well as the need for more probation officers throughout the country.

£11,000 Increase in Estimate.—An estimate, which showed an increase of almost £11,000, was adopted by Acting Commissioner Murphy at South Tipperary Board of Health yesterday. The public assistance estimate was increased by £7,300, compared with the past year's figure, and that for public health increased by £3,685.

AUCTIONS.

ON VIEW TO-DAY. SALE TO-MORROW (TUESDAY).
DUN LAOGHAIRE.

45 NORTHUMBERLAND AVENUE.

SALE BY AUCTION, THE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE—Dresden China Ornaments, Buhl Mantel Clock, Piano in Panelled Walnut Case by Pohlmann and Co., Easy and Occasional Chairs, Sofas, Mahogany Dining Tables and Sideboard, Mahog. Bookcase, Paintings, Engravings, Mahog. Card Table, Occasional Tables, Mahog. Dining Chairs, Overmantels, Inlaid Walnut Chiffonier and Fenders, Davenport, Brass-mounted Beds, Satin Walnut Bedroom Suite, Dressing Tables, Chests of Drawers, Oak Hall Stand, Mahog. Hall Chairs, Linoleum, Copper Geyser and numerous Miscellaneous Lots.

Sale 12 o'clock. Delivery after Sale.

TALBOT COALL & SON, M.I.A.A.,
Auctioneers, DUN LAOGHAIRE.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE OF CHARITABLE BEQUESTS.
In the Goods of
REV. WILLIAM J. FORTUNE, formerly of Killescrin, Gorey, and late of New Ross, both in the County of Wexford, Catholic Clergyman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the Statute 30 and 31 Vic., Cap 24, that the above-named Rev. William J. Fortune, who died on the 22nd day of October, 1935, by his last will dated the 21st day of July, 1925, bequeathed the following charitable bequests: (1) to his executors and trustees be bequeathed all his property upon trust inter alia to expend a sum of Fifty Pounds for Masses, to be celebrated in public in Ireland for the repose of his soul, at an honorarium of five shillings per Mass; (2) he directed his executors and trustees to apply and expend the residue of his property for such charitable purposes in Eire as they in their absolute discretion should think fit.

Probate of said Will was on the 18th day of December, 1939, granted forth of the District Registry at Waterford to the Rev. James Doran, of St. Peter's College, Wexford, and the Rev. Richard Kavanagh, of Rathgarogue, both in the said County of Wexford, Catholic Clergymen, the executors named in the said will.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1940.

M. J. O'CONNOR and CO., Solicitors for said Executors, 2 George street, Wexford, Eire.

To:—The Commissioners of Charitable Donations and Bequests in Eire, and to all others whom it may concern.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Goods of
FRANCIS RICHARD GREGG SMITH, late of 17 Temple Villas, Palmerston road, Dublin, Retired Bank Manager, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of the above deceased will please furnish forthwith particulars of same in writing to the undermentioned Solicitors for the Executors.

Dated this 25th day of January, 1940.

WILLIAM L. HODGINS, LL.B., Solicitor, Nenagh

IN THE GOODS OF
ELLEN DELANY WALSH, late of 70 St. Lawrence road, Clontarf, Dublin, Widow, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of the above-named Deceased are hereby requested to forthwith furnish particulars of same in writing to the undermentioned Solicitors for the Executors.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

M. S. BERGIN & SON, Solicitors, 16 Dawson street, Dublin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
In the Goods of
GERALD ST. JOHN SULLIVAN, late of Ardnacree, Church Hill, Wicklow, Bank Official.

All persons claiming to be creditors of the Estate of the above-named Deceased are required forthwith to send particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1940.

T. A. W. PUREFOY, Solicitor, 3/4 Foster place, Dublin.

FROM THE LEGAL DIARY

LAW NOTICES—Monday, January 29.

AN CHURIRT BHREITHIUNAIS UACHTARACH.
(The Supreme Court.)

At 11 o'clock. Reference of Bill—In the matter of Article 26 of the Constitution and in the matter of the Offences Against the State (Amendment) Bill, 1940.

CLARAITHOIR NA gCOIMICRITHE CUIRTE.
(The Registrar of Wards of Court.)

Before the Registrar, at 11.30 o'clock—Ex parte applications; summons, Neilan and Larkin, Liston, minors, summons (3); Patrick Kelly, a minor, M. J. O'Connor and Co.

Before Mr. Maghan, at 11 o'clock—Sureties McCann and Murphy; Vouch account, Vincent and Beatty.

AN ARD-CHUIRT BHREITHIUNAIS.
(Circuit Court.)

In Court 2, at 11 o'clock. Motions—C. B. Pilkington, decd., Beatty v. Pilkington (to be mentioned); Herrion v. Young and Shea v. Stephens; J. P. Westropp, decd., Roberts v. Morgan; Very Rev. M. Butler, decd., MacDonald v. O'Hanlon; M. Halpin, decd., Devin v. Kealy; D. Flood, decd., Brennan v. Flood; J. Verdon decd., Comyn v. Verdon; G. Griffin, decd., and M. Griffin, decd., Griffin v. Griffin; W. Slattery, decd., Slattery v. Slattery; Bank of Ireland v. Byrne; Munster and Leinster Bank, Ltd., v. Cummins; J. Dunne, decd., Royal Bank of Ireland, Ltd., v. Connolly. For Tuesday, 30th January, and succeeding days—French and others v. Lord Ashtown, Summonses—Darcy and S. L. Acts; the Provincial Bank of Ireland, Ltd., Holding and another; Folleton and others v. Ryan and others. Action and Motion for Judgment—The Performing Right Society, Ltd., v. O'Shea

JURY ACTIONS.

In Court 3, at 11 o'clock—Mulvey v. Byrne (personal injuries); hearing). Good v. McNamara (personal injuries); (specially fixed); Ryan v. McMahon (Lord Campbell's Act); Lally v. Veasy and another (personal injuries); Smith v. Smith (personal injuries). The jury sworn in the above case at hearing are required to attend in Court 3, at 11 o'clock this morning. A very large attendance of jurors is required in Court 3 at 11 o'clock this morning. For Tuesday, 30th January—Canary v. Sir H. Thompson and Son, Ltd. (personal injuries) v. O'Toole v. Thompson (personal injuries); Ambrose v. Quinn (personal injuries) v. Flannery v. McNamara (personal injuries); Derham v. Conway (personal injuries); Callaghan v. Morrissey (personal injuries); Tynan and another v. O'Rorke (personal injuries); Campion and another v. O'Rorke (personal injuries); Dermin v. Scully (personal injuries); Corr v. Scully (personal injuries).

MAISTIR NA hARD-CHUIRTE.
(The Master of the High Court.)

At 11 o'clock—Examination of Course, Summonses—Irish Assurance Co. application; Northern Bank v. Chapman; O'Toole v. O'Meara; M. and S. Bank Ltd. v. Walsh; Quane v. Kelly, Smith v. Coulter; Carey v. Creedon; Hammond's, Ltd., v. Burke; A. Guinness, Son and Co. v. Cagney. Motions on Notice—Foster v. Flingall and others. Bankruptcy. At 12 o'clock—Arrangements, proxy debts, P. C. Moore.

OIFIG AN MHAISTIR-MHEASAIRACHTA.
(The Taxing Master's Office.)

Master O'Hanlon, at 11 o'clock. Ex Parte Taxations—Ward of Court (G.S.), White and Means; J. Flood, decd., Flood v. Flood.

Master Kennedy, at 11 o'clock—Tagney v. Ryan, M. O'Connor and Co.; same, J. J. Timoney.

CHOIMEASTA LUAINEACH.
(IRISH LAND COMMISSION.)

At Examiners' Chambers, 93 Merrion square.

Before Mr. Sutton, at 11 o'clock—P. O'K. Webber, settle schedule.

Before Mr. Franks, at 11 o'clock—Trustees of Farrell, discharge rulings. At 12 o'clock—Mohan, Synan.

Before Mr. Jackson, at 11 o'clock—Geo. Daly, discharge rulings.

At 99 Merrion square.

Before Mr. Ryan, at 11 o'clock—Rev. Robert Barrett, vouch. At 3.30 o'clock—F. Langford, discharge rulings and settle schedule.

Before Miss Phelan, at 11 o'clock—Knox Gore, discharge rulings and settle schedule. At 12 o'clock—Reps. William Mahony and another, discharge rulings and settle schedule.

Before Mr. P. Byrne, at 11 o'clock—Tottenham (Temayne title), vouch.

CENTRAL CRIMINAL COURT.
(Cúirt Lárnach na Laithreach Dubhe.)

This day, at 11 o'clock—Jurors Nos. 151 to 300—need not attend until to-morrow (Tuesday). Absent Jurors may be fined. Jurors Nos. 1 to 150 need not attend until Monday, 5th February next.

AN CHUIRT BHREITHEAMHNAIS CHUARDA.
(Circuit Court Appeals.)

Before Judge Davitt, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock, Workmen's Compensation Acts—Lee v. Hall-Thompson and anor., Gaffney, G. and T. Crampton respnts (for allocation); McKeon suppnt.; Smith and Pearson, Ltd., respnts. (for allocation); Reynolds v. The Harold's Cross Laundry Co. respnts. (for allocation); Motion—Moloney and anor. v. Meany (Equity). Civil—Medical Defence Union v. Advertising Agency) v. Moscow (t/a Geo. Prescott and Sons) (part heard); O'Donoghue v. H. and J. Martin, Ltd.; Wallace and anor., Exors. of the Will of A. R. Verschoyle, decd.) v. Cooks Tyre Services, Ltd.; Fitzgerald v. Kelly

Before Judge Shannon, at the Law Courts, Chancery place, at 11 o'clock. Applications for Summary Judgment—Martin v. Deegan; Drinagh Slate Quarries, Ltd., v. O'Donoghue; Dempsey v. Mulrooney and another; Clane v. Brady; Walsh and others v. Powell; Kavanagh v. Scott. Civil Actions —Hayes v. Hosking; Raleh v. O'Neill; Clarke v. Daly; Kelly v. Fisher

Before Judge Shannon, at the Law Courts, Chancery place. For Tuesday, 30th January, at 11 o'clock. Ejectments—Savage v. Malone; Thorpe v. Wilson; Eliman v. Wilson; same v. Thompson; same v. O'Gorman Civil Actions—Douglas v. Park; Cronin v. D.U. Tram Co. (1896) Ltd.; O'Donnell v. Hughes; Devlin v. same; Grogan, a minor, v. Russell.

Before Judge Davitt, at the Law Courts, Chancery place. For Tuesday, 30th January, at 11 o'clock. Application for Summary Judgment—Irish Civil Service Permt. Building Society v. Horan. Civil Actions—Maguire and O'Riordan; Jenkins v. Bewley; Kenny v. Hogan; Ellis v. Watts; National Finance Co. v. same.

AN ARD-CHUIRT CONTAE.
(The County Registrar's.)

At 12.30 o'clock. Taxation of Costs—Leon v. McGregor.

CUIRT DUITHCHE NA CATHRACH.
(Metropolitan District Court.)

For Tuesday, 30th January at 10.30 o'clock—Before Mr. MacCarthy at 10.30 o'clock—Undefended Civil Processes; Undefended Ejectment Processes; Civil Bill Ejectments (Civil Processes from